oon. Yesterday: 69 at noon, 55 at 6 m. High and low for 24 hours to oon today: 69 and 46. High and low ear ago: 63 and 34. Rain: .57 inch.

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FIVE CENTS

Castro Agents Round Up Hundreds Of Suspected Foes

Prime Minister Leads Hunt for Guerrilla Band

Authorities Avert Attempted Attack On Police Post

suspects today in a determined bid to keep a pocket sized revolt against his revolutionary regime from reaching dangerous propor-

Intelligence officers sought out suspected foes of the Castro regime as the bearded Prime Minister personally led a strong battle equipped force into the Sierra Maestra Mountains hunting Manuel Beaton and his elusive guerrilla band. Rain and fog hampered the military operation being carried out under a tight lid of se-

Anti-Communist Organization

Main target of Castro's agents appeared to be members of the rected from abroad by former Castro officials.

Among those reported seized were a number of former members of Castro's 26th of July

cepted an attack on a police post 15 miles south of Havana by a group of youths who had planned to seize arms so they could join Unrest Bared Beaton's forces in eastern Cuba.

The pro-Castro newspaper La Calle said police headed off the band wounding one youth and capturing four. Official News Blackout

Maestra where Castro's own rev-diplomatic circles here. olutionary movement that toppled One bloody riot is said to have

his band, estimated at 50 men, were unable to quell the uprising. consultant; Milan Momchilovich, reminded that a considerable Thursday at La Plata, Castro's cause of the tight secrecy of the Miles N. Brooks, controller; Walof the Sierra Maestra.

County Man **Badly Hurt In** One-Car Crash

man was seriously injured Friday to impose speedy development on man was seriously injured Friday to impose speedy development on evening in a one-car crash on industry and agriculture. The **Fire Leaves** County Road 424, about a mile workers want more things like southeast of East Liverpool.

State Highway Patrolmen from the Lisbon Post said the injured of Iran and Afghanistan, is an man, Burt Shields, was hurt when important area in Premier Nikita he was thrown from his car after it hit a guard rail. He suffered internal injuries, a possible crushed nomic advance. It has the most chest a fractured wrist and extensive remaining virgin land in multiple cuts and abrasions.

Shields' car reportedly went out of control, left the road on the southside, hit the guard rail, regained the roadway and left it mailboxes. Shields was thrown ital of Karaganda,

In a hitskip accident at 2:10 this Local police were unable to keep Deputy Fire Chief Philip J. Reilly morning, Jack Rukenbrod, 20, of them under control. 45 W. Clark St., East Palestine, suffered a head cut when hit by a car on Marks Landing Rd., Grass Fire Burns Guilford Lake, Lisbon State Patrolmen said Rukenbrod left his car and was returning to it when he was hit by an unidentified car. He was treated at Salem City

2. Rogers, told patrolmen he was and burned off some 40 acres. About 100 of the drums were run off the road by an unidentified car while he was driving north on the call for help came in at 1:40 the in the coal yard. County Road 435, a mile north p.m. He said the firemen didn't Reilly said the heat of the sun east of East Liverpool. The acci- leave the scene until 4 p.m., just may have caused the one drum dent occurred at 5 p.m. Friday. before yesterday afternoon's heavy to blow up. Charged with driving left of cen- rain. ter was William Thomas, 18, of At the height of the storm at of matchsticks and soon sparks

East Rochester, after his car and 4:22 the department was sum- were bombarding buildings all one driven by Kenneth M. Mathers, when lightning out a were among the prepared today for the joyous emergency force were among the 28; of Minerva, collided on County when lightning cut a wire to the were suddenly everywhere. Road 402, just north of Rt. 30, at alarm box causing a false alarm. 7:10 p.m. Friday.

Easter Special Avalon Restaurant, Hanoverton Route 30 and 9 Baked Ham

Roast Turkey Open 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Ad. Eagles - Eagles - Eagles

Dance to music by G. E. Mangus and his Royal Ohioans, April 16, Open Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Commencing Mon., April 18 Scotts Candy and Nut Shop will Squeak Miner's Tavern-Route 30 close at 6 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Orchestra, Dancing every



BUNNY IS HATTED - Bunny, the cocker spaniel, appears to sport that "how could you" expression as six-year-old Marilyn Sherlock fixed his pert Easter bonnet at Syracuse, N.Y.

4 Firms to Locate In Keener Bldg., FSC Says

munist organization said to be dicompany and a land development headquarters at the Keener Build-Hunston, president. 714 S. Broadway.

Contacts and further planning are The FSC a group of citizens in-

reportedly inter- Soviet Province

Series of Strikes, Riots Reported

eted the operation in the Sierra the Soviet Union has reached space is available.

dictator Fulgencio Batista was taken place last October in which office space, and is air-conditioned. cities into the backwoods of native there reportedly were several hun- Officers of FSC are Mr. Hunston, reserves. An indication of where the dred casualties. Soviet troops president; Mr. Loucks, executive Today's government statement centered for Beaton and were sent in after local authorities

However, the Soviet press itself sistant controller. has spoken of disturbances and The Corporation has authorized "interruptions in production" in a 15-man board of directors, but Karaganda Oblast, a province of will eventually elect nine. Eight to go back to their homelands. Kazakhstan. Last fall Nicolai Bel- have been chosen thus far. They yaev, who had been Communist include the above seven mentioned party chief for Kazakhistan, was men and Atty. Ralph Atkinson.

bounced from his post. A series of riots and strikes were said to have stemmed from Newark, N.J. A 33-vear-old East Liverpool discontent with Moscow's program

consumer goods and housing. The republic, which lies north S. Khrushchev's drive for eco-

the Soviet Union. There are more Russians and Ukranians in Kazakhstan now than there are natives.

The October riot involving hunagain on the north side, hit a dreds of casualties was placed at guard rail and then struck two Temir Tan, which is near the cap-

from the car when it hit the north | The rioters were said to be rail. The mishap occurred at 9:30 young construction workers angry other dwellings were extensively over official neglect of their needs.

Off 40-Acre Tract

A grass fire at E. 11th St and riously. Painter Rd, kept firemen busy for The fire apparently began when Walter E. Mellington, 28, of RD more than two hours yesterday a resin-filled drum exploded. Chief Clarence Wright reported stacked under a long wooden tres-

Two other grass fire calls were AUTOS COLLIDE answered Friday, one at 1:40 p.m. | Cars driven by Wilma J. Kelly. at the same time as the 11th St.- 24, of 842 Franklin Ave, and Phil Painter Rd, fire, at 239 S. Lundy Brown of Sharon, Pa., collided at Ave., and another at 1:22 p.m. on 3:30 p.m. Friday at the intersec-E. 6th St.

1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner \$1.25 Whole Bar-B-Q Chicken to go \$1.69 Take Home a Bucket of Chicken Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800. Ad. Order in Advance, Aldoms Diner.

Ad. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. McBane-McArtor Drugs, 496 E. State St.

Open till 2:30. Stewart's

Ad. 10 to 1.

South African Against Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

called for next week. The government's Department o their jobs if they heed the strike called by underground African

The warning was issued at Cape Town after thousands of leaflets calling for a week-long work boy-

Movement for Recovery of the announced today that negotiations fabricating firm, a rubber con- Congress called the strike to force Revolution (MRR), an anti-Com- have been completed for the locat- ern, an electronics company and abolition of the passbook system movement of nonwhites and to council in the Keener Building, ing, announced Atty. Walter Jay force the release of jailed African

terested in promoting industrial The government statement re the result of nearly eight years antipass campaign, many Africans of study and planning and was already have lost their jobs. Many accelerated because of the decline who burned their passbooks were in industrial payroll in the last left jobless when the government ordered employers not to give Merle K. Loucks, executive work to any African who could vice-president, said that FSC is not produce a book.

capable of providing operating Send Natives Into Backwoods

capital to new firms coming into Minister of Justice Francois WASHINGTON (AP) - Word of the Keener Building and that of Erasmus told Parliament earlier An official news blackout blank unrest in the Kazakh Republic of fice, laboratory and manufacturing this week the government already The Keener Building has 43,000 superfluous Bantu back to their square feet of manufacturing and homelands" - meaning from the

vice-president; E. Ronald Durand.

hikers who were turned back months to reach Washington be- tant; Elden Groves, secretary; dismissed from their employment number of Bantu workers were

for them to stay away from seaside missile base.

Police Stage Raids

ready have taken direct action to them back. prevent or break the threatened Air recovery of the capsule

300 Homeless fired 24 dwellings in a four-block the previous stoppages. Many also covered from orbit. Three hundred firemen fought crackdowns.

that may have contributed to the izations' leadership is badly de covered.

outbreak at the abandoned coal pleted by jailings. yard of Household Fuel Trestles,

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14 tenements were destroyed. Ten damaged but can be restored, Equipment Installed Playground equipment has been every 92 minutes.

The firemen won control after

a more than two-hour battle, but

Sixty-five families are perma-

The trestle flared like a bundle

result, Reilly said.

St., police reported.

Alibi Inn

750 S. Broadway

Dance Sat., April 16, American

12 Shrimp in a basket, 97c

ED. 7-9916.

nently homeless, 10 families tem-Director Charles Tomlinson an sule will kick loose 200 miles high threatens to snuff out his life. porarily out of their homes as a nounced today. Seven firemen and a number of

are not open to traffic yet.

World Prepares to Mark Most Glorious Holiday

Christians around the world Troops of the United Nations celebration of the Resurrection of 12,000 pilgrims who followed the Worshippers will celebrate with route Jesus took from his trial

prayer, song and reverent exalta- to his crucifixion and burial. tion of Ellsworth Ave. and State

ing with the happiness of psalms. Communist lands as "an immense Roast turkey, dressing, baked ham

will hail the risen Christ. Christian communities observed In a Good Friday message for Sat. Legion Post 131. Glenn Jackson passion and death.

tion the most glorious Christian In Rome, Pope John XXIII, holiday of all, Easter Sunday. | commemorating Christ's death on Wherever there exists the sign Calvary, walked in stockinged April 20th, 8 p.m. Tickets 75 c. an J. Bolphin, 32, RD 2, Salem. of the Cross, the reverent will feet and knelt to kiss a cross. make their way to mountaintop The Pontiff bowed his head altars, to valley shrines, to out while a preacher described the door arenas and to churches ring-suffering of Roman Catholics in

Wherever they gather in Christ- and solemn Good Friday passion endom, men of all colors and races that has been intensified and prolonged."

the solemn Good Friday ritual America, the Pope wished for commemorating Christ's betrayal, peace and prosperity and expressed hope for "a just and last-Ad. In Jerusalem, soldiers of peaceling concord between all people."

Officials Warn Guards Wound 2 Threaten to Banish Natives to Reserves If They Participate In Escape Attempt



"NO TAXES FOR WAR" - Ohio pickets parade in front of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington. Members of the "Peacemakers," they are, front to back, Ernest Bromley of Cincinnati: | Convic's Jump Guards Henry Dyer of Yellow Springs; Max Sandin of Cleveland; Dr. Ralph Templin of Wilberforce, and Raymond Olds of Yellow Springs

was "shipping many idle and Flying Boxcars Circle Near Hawaii

Air Recovery Attempt "The Bantu (African) public are reminded that a considerable Of Orbit Capsule Set

as a result of the recent stayaway BASE, Calif. (AP) - Giant Air chute. At 40,000 feet, each plane ter W. Schuck, treasurer and as- from work campaign and have Force Flying Boxcars circling is expected to have 10 chances to since been unemployed. Unless near Hawaii play a taut game of net the capsule like a rare butterthey find work soon they will have catch today with the whizzing Dis- fly.

" The capsule emits a radio sig-"Bantu workers are therefore, The game: Net a parachuting nal for the planes to home in on. next weekend. in their own interests warned not 27-by-33 inch capsule after it's If they miss, surface ships will The group of 11 men and one No. 1 and No. 2. to pay any attention to pamphlets ejected by the satellite blasted attempt to fish the capsule from woman is composed of veterinarian or other forms of encouragement into polar orbit Friday from this the sea.

If successful, the recovery paves If successful, the recovery paves the way for sending animals and Boy's Plea for Johannesburg white police al-then men into space and bringing

strike by staging raids to round would be a singular first in man's would be a singular first in man's exploration and conquest of the Live Answered There was a question whether inky void of space. Nose cones NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Three Africans could stage an effective and capsules containing animals NEW YORK (AP) - A poor evening. They will be met by the hundred persons were homeless week long boycott. Many Africans have been rocketed into space and little Greek boy lay in a New York Beloit and Damascus Ruritans. today from a coal yard blaze that already are short of money from recovered. But none has been re hospital today, knowing in his The young students specially re- First Methodist Church. The Salem

series have achieved orbit. Five answered. the blaze in record 88 degree heat that may have contributed to the trip here next weekend will week in the First United Presby-

> The effectiveness of the strike game of "pin the tail on the sobbed through the immigration be taken on a tour of area farms. die," the Rev. Bruce Milligan, donkey", but space experts are and customs checks. confident it can be accomplished.

Scientists at precisely the right newsman, speaking through an in their hosts. moment must trigger the capsule terpreter, soothed him. brought out and installed at Cen- If the button is pushed at tennial Park, City Recreational exactly the right time, the cap heart progressively since birth

near the North Pole and drift Parents bringing their children down into the 150 by 50 mile reto the park will have to park covery area southwest of Hawaii. residents were injured, none se their cars on the adjacent streets | Eight C119 cargo planes trailsince the roads inside the park ing huge nets wait for the cap-

Chance to

child's mind that his desperate quested a visit to Ohio. After Ministerial Association sponsored are frightened by the severe police Six of the previous Discoverer plea for a chance to live has been visiting the Salem area for four this service as well as the noon

his mother Friday, 4-year-old Stel- be their first Ohio stop. It's a technically tricky celestial lakis Parthenopoulos cried and On Saturday the students will

loose from the 19-foot-long satel- With his ruddy face and crew. Salem business establishments, in- of the cross when Christ was lite circling the earth's poles cut hair, the youngster looked a dustrial plants and farms are crucified, he said. They were the picture of health. But doctors say scheduled for Monday and Tues- guards and gamblers, who were a congenital defect straining his day April 25 and 26, It was to the newsman that the Rd.

> treatment. asked, "that the heart of a child has to stop because his father has has to stop because his father has ascus Livestock Auction, no money to pay for an opera-

The newsman, Associated Press In Mayor's Court think so. Nor did the surgeon, fines, costs and forfeitures in with Mrs. Gilbert Timm as orthe Cross. operate on the boy, nor the Park-court today.

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Suburban Food Center heavy wooden crosses on the ior stuffed turkeys. All sizes, lb. operation.

> Card Party - Saxon Club Call ED 7-9107. Ad.

Grady's Restaurant Sunday, April 17th Eat All You Want

Jack's Bar, 425 S. Ellsworth Pizza to take out. Now serving spaghetti and meatballs, red snapper, frogs legs. T-Bone steaks. Bill DeRienzo, Chef

Uruguayans to Visit In Area

Damascus, Beloit Ruritans to Be Hosts

Twelve exchange students from the South American country of Uruguay will be guests of the Damascus and Beloit Rurian clubs

sudents who are visiting this counry as guests of the U.S. State Department. Two interpreters, one from Washington and one from from Washington and one from Uruguay, are accompanying the 400 Attend tudents on their U.S. tour.

The group has been in this Union Good are scheduled to arrive in Youngstown from Cornell University in Friday Rites

Saturday evening and all day Sun-pastor of the First United Pres-A surgeon and an American day, April 24, will be spent with byterian Church, related in his

youngster sent a letter months ago farms, the Uruguay delegation will was sympathetic. visit the Poultry Association plant The Rev. Kenneth L. Bowser, at Columbiana, the Deming plant assistant pastor of the First Metho-

Dr. Aaron N. Gorelik, who wi Mayor Dean Cranmer's traffic ganist.

Noble R. Keck, Jr., 18, North Mount of Olives.' Swift's Butterball, Armour's Jun- Jackson, \$15 and costs, reckless Forfeiting \$15 bonds on charges

of speeding were Marlowe Gamertsfelder, 50, of Girard, and Sus-

Penn Grill Serving pizza and Kosher style corned beef. ED 7-8053.

at The Skylark Restaurant, 1 mile W. of Rt. 46 and 62 on 224, Can field Specials, Baked ham, \$1.50; country style chicken, \$1.40; bak ed Swiss steak, \$1.35. Choice of potatoes, vegetable, salac and bever

Five Convicts Bid for Freedom At Walla Walla

Two Unaccounted For May Be Hiding On Prison Grounds

a bold attempt to escape.

One of the wounded prisoners a rifle bullet in the abdomen as he dashed across a field south of

vict unharmed. Two others were Supt. William Maclin said it was

The flight for freedom started at 7:30 p.m., during the recreation and shower period, in Six Wing when the five convicts jumped three guards and forced the officers, at knifepoint, into the

Carrying knives fashioned from table knives honed to a sharp cutthe guards of their outer garments and caps, donning the clothing for disguise. The guards, whose names were not disclosed, were

locked in the cellblock. Carrying a makeshift ladder constructed from the frames of cots and bedsprings, the convicts made their way unobserved to the east wall, between guard towers

A guard spotted their furtive Turn to ESCAPE, Page 5

days, they will move on to Wooster. services held each day of Holy

terian Church.

"Christ was placed on earth to talk on "In Noonday Darkness. The group will be housed at who were apathetic; the Sanhedrin, Barnett's Motel on the Damascus or Court of the Jews which con-In addition to inspecting district and a group of Christ's friends

The Senior Choir of Emmanuel Lutheran Church sang two anthems, "Darkness Came Over the Earth" and "Jesu, Son of God." writer John O. B. Wallace didn't Four motorists paid \$71.20 in Mrs. Dan Weber was director,

Organ selections by Homer Taylor were "Cathedral Prelude," Pas-19, Prospect St. Ext., \$15, and sion Chorale Prelude," "Religioso, costs for reckless operation, and Were You There?" and "The

> Portrayed hundreds of feet in the air. See .

The Cross appear in the sky. The head of Christ. The words "He is Risen." and "Christ is the Answer" Music and Message by the Humbards and other singers and musicians. 10,000 free souvenir Bibles given away. 17,000 expected to attend. Liberty Shopping Plaza

Sunday morning, 5:30 a.m. Belmont Ave., Highway 90 North Youngstown, Ohio No offering or admission

Church Services Sunday to Hail the Risen Christ

Throngs Expected to **Crowd Local Churches**

Christians throughout the world in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church will rejoice the Resurrection of Other local churches plann in g

11:25-26), "Jesus said, I am the English Lutheran, 6:30 a.m.; Wesshall never die."

(Job 19:25)

New Testaments will provide texts Benton Presbyterian, 6:30 a.m.

Salem Youth Council set for 6 a.m. a.m.

for Easter messages in commemo-ration of the Risen Lord. New Waterford Methodist, 6 a.m.; East Fairfield Methodist, 7

Sunrise Service Scheduled

Emmanuel Lutheran

ice, 6 a.m.

liam Adams, superintendent. Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.

Christ."

Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.

Tuesday Junior Catechism, 4 p.m. Finance Committee, 7 p.m.

entertain bids for contractors.

NoCo-SoMa meeting, 10 a.m. in field. Columbiana. Area Luthe 7:30 p.m. Speaker, the Rev. Fred

Frauenverein, 8 p.m. Thursday Senior Catechism, 4 p.m. Junior Choir, 6:45 .m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday Catechism Classes, 9 and 10:30

Junior Lutherans, 1 p.m.

St. John Romanian

Today

The church is open for private Which?" devotions and the distribution of Tuesday Pascha (Pasti).

urrection 12-midnight followed by Orthros Wednesday

and the divine liturgy. Following services, the Ladi es Thursday Aides will serve Easter eggs and

Christ at services Easter morning.

According to the Scriptures (John

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resurrection, and the life; he that leyan Methodist, 6 a.m.; and the believeth in me, though he were Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 a.m. dead, yet shall he live: And who- Area churches are also schedulsoever liveth and believeth in me ing early services. They are: North "For I know that my redeemer ona Methodist, 6 a.m.; Hanoverliyeth, and that he shall stand ton Christian, 5:30 a.m.; Washingat the latter day upon the earth." tonville Lutheran, 6 a.m.; Bunker Passages from both the Old and shen Friends, 6:30 a.m.; North

Many local churches are hold- a.m.; St. Jacob's United Church of ing two worship services in antici- Christ, 6:30 a.m.; Deerfield Methpation of the throng of worshipers. | edist, 6:30 a.m.; Locust Grove Bap-Sunrise servces are being plan- tist, 6:30 a.m.; Elkton Methodist, hed by many, with the Interdenom- 6 a.m.; Damascus Methodist, 7 inational service planned by the a.m., and Leetonia Lutheran, 7:30

By Youth Council on Sunday The annual interdenominational | both the service and breakfast. Re-

Easter Sunrise service of the Sa- servations may be made by calling lem Youth Council is planned for the Methodist Church office or Sal-Lutheran Church. A breakfast available at the door, will follow at 7 a.m. in the First Methodist Church.

The public is invited to attend

Protestant Youth sunrise serv-

Worship, 8 a.m. Holy Commun-

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Wil-

Festival service, 10:30 a.m. Sermon, "Jesus Was Raised to be The Monday Girl Scouts, 4 p.m.

Meeting of officers, building com- Ecumenical Youth Workshop of Wednesday mittee and architect, 7:30 p.m. to the Ohio Christian Youth Move- Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

Heins, D.D., executive director of the Lutheran Service Society, Topic, "100 Years of Christianity in the various Fellowship groups. Japan." Annual fish fry in charge of the Brotherhood.

Wesleyan Methodist Easter Sunrise prayer service, 6

'Mary Meets the Risen Lord."

Message of the Empty Tomb." semane - Calvary - Olivet."

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. old church.

World Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. at W. T. Dick. Sermon, "The Mes-Easter Sunday, The Glorious es the home of Mrs. Kenneth Thomas sage of Easter.' of Depot Road.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Club, 3:45 p.m.

Directory of the Churches

refreshments.

Choir, 6:45 p.m. Thurs.

BAPTIST
First Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert
Vickers, superintendent; Meredith
Livingston, asst. supt. Daniel Holoway, chorister. School 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship
6:00 p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30
p.m. Wed. Service. 7:30; choirs.
Thurs. Carol 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.
Locust Grove Baptist. Rev. Frederick H. McKnight Church School
10 a.m. Rufus McDoran, superintendent. Mrs. John Marshall, music
director. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist
Vouth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening

Am. Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Evanp.m. Crusader
p.m. Carol Ci
4:15 pm.
Women's
Thursday
Crusader
Youth Service at 10:45 a.m.;
Youth Service at 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p.m.; Prayer
Service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Georgetown Brethren, 6 a.m.; Win-Hill Methodist, 8 a.m.; East Go-

6 a.m. Sunday in the Emmanuel ly Snowball. Tickets also will be The Rev. Kenneth L. Bowser, associate minister of the First Methodist Church, is guest speaker. His subject will be "The Empty

> Miss Bonnie Minth will be organist, and special music will be provided by a grls trio comprised of Judy Menning, Ruth Kekel and Dorothy Spack. Their selection is "The Strife is O'er."

Young people participating in the worship service are Larry Deitch and Lennie Filler from the First Christian Church; Pinckney Hall, First United Presbyterian; Sharon Fails, First Baptist; Jay Albright, First Methodist; and the ushers from the Emmanuel Lutheran Men's Brotherhood meeting, at Church, Paul Herman, Eric Theiss, Jan Kaiser and Ron Linder.

The offering to be received will 7 p.m. be used to send a delegate from Tuesday the Salem Youth Council to the Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m. ment to be held June 13 through 18 Thursday at Wittenberg College at Spring-

General chairman for the break- Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. fast, Mrs. Arthur Fleischer and Mrs. Delmer Smith, will be assisted by women from the other com- Calvary Baptist munity churches and youth from

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Theme, Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Oneida J. Gleason. Sermon, "The

Vesper, 6:45 p.m. Theme, "Geth-

Sermon, "Christ or Barabbas!

Torch Bearers, 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor; Karl
Wright, Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Madison, Worship service at 11:00
a.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.

METHODIST

First Rev. Harold W. Deitch, Constitution of the constitution of

Madishon, Worship service at 11:00

Man Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday

Women's Association, 7:30 p.m.



Christ, The Lord, Is Risen

A great Easter hymn was forgotten for 50 years

was called "The Sweet Bard of Methodism." John traveled 250,000 miles and preached 40,000 sermons. For 50 years the Wesley brothers worked together. Neither wasted a minute. John turned in at 10 o'clock and was on the go at 4 in the morning. He built a bookcase and work table in his buggy and wrote 233 books on the road. No wonder he preached more sermons than any man who ever lived. Charles wrote hymns morning, noon and night. One day his horse fell on him and nearly killed him, but his greatest concern was that a sore arm caused him to miss one day of hymn writing. When he courted at 40 he wrote love letters in the form of hymns. When the wedding was over he went home and wrote more hymns. No wonder he wrote 6500.

In 1780 the Wesleys were past three score and ten. Charles was 73. John was 77. John Wesley held his brother's hymns in the highest esteem and published them in hymn books and pamphlets. But the founders of Methodism were getting old and John wanted to collect the best of Charles' hymns into one great book. In the preface of his famous

Christ, the Lord, is risen today; Sons of men and angels say; Raise your joys and triumphs high; Sing, ye heavens, and, earth, reply Sing, ye heavens, and, earth,, reply.

Love's redeeming work is done, Fought the fight, the battle won; Lo, our Sun's eclipse is o'er; Lo, He sets in blood no more, Lo, He sets in blood no more.

Charles Wesley wrote so many hymns that he "Collection" John Wesley pleaded that editors not "tinker" with his brother's poems as they would not be able to "mend either the sense or the verse." appraising the voluminous works of his brother, John Wesley threw out a hymn that Charles wrote in 1739. It was "Christ, the Lord, is risen today."

(He also threw out "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." When Charles Wesley lay on his death bed at the age of 80, in 1788, he was too weak to write, but he whispered a hymn while his wife wrote it down. At 83 John Wesley complained that 15 hours a day of writing hurt his eyes. At 86 he said two sermons a day tired him and he cut down to seven a week. He was just short of 90 when he died in 1791. No disease killed him. Doctors said he just

In 1830 a hymnbook editor came across a copy of "Christ, the Lord is Risen Today" and put it back in the Wesleyan Hymn Book. Charles Wesley did not write the Greek word "Allelia" at the end of each line. The "tinkering" editor that to make the words fit an old Easter tune. But maybe John Wesley wouldn't mind because otherwise the world would have been denied one of his brother's great-

> Vain the stone, the watch, the seal; Christ hath burst the gates of hell; Death in vain forbids His rise; Christ hath opened Paradise, Christ hath opened Paradise.

Lives again our glorious King; 'Where, O Death, is now thy sting?" Once He died our souls to save; "Where's thy victory, boasting Grave?" Where's thy victory, boasting Grave?



First Baptist

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Ray J. Hunter. Ser- Easter playlet, "The Breaking of The Rev. William C. Snowball, Sermon, "The Greatest News Event!" the News," by the Luther League. mon, "Well, Death, Jesus Arose! Junior Baptist Choristers to sing, "Were You There?" and "An Easter Message" at the early service. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship play-

let, "In the Light of the Cross"

Junior Baptist Choristers, at 3:45

Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. C. Leslie Wells. Sermon, "Results of the Resurrection of Christ."

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Sermon, "What Can Wash Away My Sin?"

Thursday Prayer service and Bible study, ing Hospital, Youngstown. 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. in the Worship, 11 a.m. in the new sunrise service, 6:30 a.m. at the church on the corner of Ellsworth East Goshen Friends Church, with and Pine Lake Roads. The Rev. Glendon McKenzie as speaker.

church, 7:45 p.m. Musical program Needy Man." Solos by Robert with colored filmstrip entitled, "He Grams and Mrs. Harold Winn. Is Risen.'

Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.

Millville Friends

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, at 11 a.m. The Rev. George E. Robinson. Serm on, The Resurrection Message." Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Crusaders Choir (girls) at 345 Carol Choir, (second section).

Crusaders Choir (boys) 3:45 p.m. Chancel Choir, 7 p.m. Haviland Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran

Easter Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m. Easter breakfast, 7:30 p.m. First worship service, 8:30 a.m. The Rev. George D. Keister. Ser- Choir; "By Early Morning Light," mon, "A Message with Urgency."

tin, superintendents. Confessional service preparatory for the Holy Communion, 10:45

Sell, Charter Merrill, Jerry Mar-

ly Communion. Reception of new

Lutheran Service Society cabinet robes, with white satin stoles meeting, 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church in Youngstown. Monday

District Lutheran men's meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Workshop on religion and psy-

chiatry for Lutheran pastors, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Woodside Receiv-Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

First Friends Quarterly Meeting young people's

Worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Harold Winn. Ser-Evening service in the new mon, "The Living Lord Meets a Beginners and Primary Church, 11 a.m.

Intermediate Friends Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Adult Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Easter Cantata, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m. Thursday

Prayer meeting and Bible study :30 p.m.

Christian Science Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "Doctrine of Atonement.

Reading room, Tuesday, Thurs-Wednesday Testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Salem, speaker. Subject, "A Unit- sult in greater take-home pay for 1 World Through God's Kingdom." the blind workmen. Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m. William Hampson, leader. Topic, "Be- TRAPEZE PERFORMER HURT ing Slow About Wrath."

KILLED IN COLLISION

killed Friday night in a two-car here Friday. She was reported in crash on the U. S. 30 bypass near serious condition in the Cleveland suburban Ontario, the State High- Clinic with a broken wrist, head way Ptrol reported. Two others injuries and possible internal inwere injured.

DRUG STORE

First Methodist

Sunday first worship, 9:15 a.m. Anthems, "Sabbath Bells," Carol Choir; "Easter Carol," Luxis Senior Choir.

Church School, 9:15 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Robert Second worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Snowball. Sermon, "Well, Death, Jesus Arose!" Anthems, "Easter Flowers are Blooming Bright," and "What Can Wash Away My Wesley Choir; "The Holy City," Sin?" (evening). Senior High Choir; "By Early Holy Trinity Lutheran-"A Mes-Rev. Keister. Sermon, "A Message with Urgency." Sacrament of Ho-Telling" and "Carillon," Homer sage of the Empty Tomb" (morn-Taylor. The Senior High Choir will ing) and "Christ or Barabbas! be wearing their new turquoise Which?" (evening)

Youth Fellowship play, "The Chancel Lily," 7:30 p.m.

Official Board, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer breakfasts for men, 6 and 7 a.m.

Thursday Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m. Wesley Choir, 4 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Nazarene

Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m. Guest speaker, Jack Thorne, student minister at Malone College. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Alvin

Barton, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Arthur Brown Jr. Sermon, "Life - Lesson of the Resurrection." Juniors Society, 6:45 p.m. Dorothy Miller, director.

N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p.m. Nancy Tullis, president Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "The Peace of Easter." Tuesday

Boys and Girls Caravan, 7 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week prayer and praise service, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Prayer and fasting hour, noon.

TO RETURN TO WORK

CLEVELAND (AP)-Eight blind broommakers who went on strike here April 10 will return to work Monday at the Cleveland Society for the Blind.

The workers, who were demandday and Friday, 1:30 to 4 p.m. ing a 10 per cent wage increae, voted Friday to end the sit-down strike after society officials promised to make certain changes that will step up production. The So-Worship, 3 p.m. E. G. Wyke of ciety believes the changes will re-

JEFFERSON, Ohio (AP)-Doris Opolka, 17, a German trapeze performer for the Mills Bros. Circus, MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) - slipped and fell 40 feet to the Henry Rose, 49, of Mansfield, was ground while rehearsing her act

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angel directs that He has gone

forth into Galilee. So there we fol-

Monday through April 24, except

of Christ at Cornersburg, will con- 24.

from 11:15 - 12:00.

Greenford Chrstian Church.

ing dead.

"But now is Christ risen from a delight and a pledge, but also a the dead, and become the first- reality. To hold and taste the fruit English Lutheran Church will prefruits of them that slept." I Cor- which came from the finest bud sent a playlet, "The Breaking of

To behold the season's first pro- gives joy to our senses and at the Sunrise service.

Methodists Youths To Present Drama

The Senior High Methodist Youth

Lily" is written by Harriet Faust and with life. and Margaret Miner. It concerns two people who have a skeptical attitude about Easter and how they learn of the meaning of this

vonderful day. The play includes drama, special music and silhouetted scenes from He is risen; that is, if He has realshort worship service in which the others shall also rise to life?

entire audience will participate. Those in the cast are: De Smith. Nancy Tarleton, Sue White, Gyll Floding, Larry Jensen, Alan Moore, Jay Albright, Jim Lehwald, Dan Krichbaum, Donna Safreed, David Reader, Mary Hannon, Vince Taus, Kay Kuhl, Sue Mathews and Don other disciples we too see Him and Rhodes

Music will be furnished by soloist, Trina Loria and pianists, Pat He is the first-fruits of the believ-Sweitzer and Elaine Underwood. Larry Layden, Bryan McGhee and What a delight, what a pledge, De Smith are in charge of the what a reality is the resurrection! props and lighting. Others involved To be sure, we all must die; and in committee work and costumes that death will most assuredly end are Sally and Becky Snowball. The play is being directed by life. But the child of God sets his the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Bow-

Sermon Subjects

Youth group.

Convince."

First Methodist-"Well, Death, Jesus Arose!"

ser, who are counselors for the

Millville Friends-"The Resurrection Message. Calvary Baptist-"Results of the Resurrection of Christ" (morning)

Wesleyan Methodist-"The Mes-First Christian-"Witnesses that

Emmanuel Lutheran-"Je s u s Was Raised to be the Christ.' First Baptist - "The Greatest News Ever!"

First Friends-"The Living Lord

Meets a Needy Man." First Assembly of God-"The Message of Easter." Church of the Nazarene-"Life-Lesson of the Resurrection" (morn-

(evening). Friends Choir Plans

ing) and "The Peace of Easter"

Sunday Evening Program Friends Church will present an Easter cantata, "The Conqueri n g

King," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Robert

Grams will direct the choir. The Choir will sing 10 selections which portray the Easter Story from the mocking of Christ before the crucifixion and climaxed with the resurrection and "The Conquering King."

Winn, Milford Landwert, Miss Carolyn Wank and Clifford Aiken.

Soloists are Mrs. Robert Strat-

ton, Ralph Landwert, Mrs. Harold



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and the most beautiful blossom the News," at the 6:30 a.m. Easter duct of the orchard is not only same time is a pledge that this Mrs. G. D. Keister and Miss first fruit is evidence that more is Donna Stoffer are directing the forthcoming. Above all, the mature play, with Sally Bailey presenting fruit is a reality which we can the scripture reading, Tony Everett, responsive reading, and Lar-

. The Apostle Paul has likened our ry Muntz, prayer. resurrected Lord Jesus to just such The setting of the playlet is in a first fruit. To visit the tomb after Jerusalem street on an Easter evethe harrowing days of the Lord's ning. The cast includes: Zilpah, Fellowship will present a playlet betrayal, judgment and crucifixion is a delight. The tomb is found ship Hall of the First Methodist empty. The bonds of death have empty. The bonds of death have Mary Magealene, Kathy Karnofel; been broken, and He who was plac- Miriam, Diane Scullion; Mary, the The play, entitled "The Chancel ed there dead has come forth whole Mother of Jesus, Gorgiana Wukotich; Leah, the Mother of Judas How delighted we are to hear Kathy Hartman; Hannah, Sandra

the angel say, "He is not here, He Alesi; Sarah, Barbara Knoll. is risen!" Unbelievable as it ap- Eunice, Karen Fieldhouse, Pet pears at first, it does fire hope er, Don Wukotich; Demetrius, within the breast. Is this resurrec-Gordy Scullion; Marcellus, Tony tion not a pledge? Can it be? If Everett; Azor, the little child. De-Jane Sell; Cleopas, Paul Funk; ly risen, is it not a pledge that Mathias, Richard Izenour; Thomas, Dale Schaefer; John, Tom But, if one stays at the tomb Dahms; Andrew, Karl Fieldhouse; to wonder he will never know. The James the Greater, Don Whitehill

Bartholomew, Fred Hart man;

Philip, James Fortune; James the

low Him. With the women who Lesser, Tom Bailey; Matthew, Gecm to the tomb, and with His rald Fox; and Jude, Ronnie feel Him. This is a reality! He is Karen Greenisen is pianist for risen! So then others shall rise. the playlet, with John Kehrer Jr. providing the background music. Keith Rhodes and Bonnie Moushey will serve as ushers.

what we have experienced in this nofel, Carol Bricker, Carol Karnofel; and tickets, Polly Schmid, Diheart and faith upon a life that is ane Scullion. to come, a life in which the Risen The public is invited to attend

The committees include: Break-

fast, Joyce Halverstadt, Kathy Kar-

the service. Lord promises him: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the Assembly of God to things which God hath prepared

for them that love Him." (I Cor. Move to New Church The congregation of the First Assembly of God will conduct Eas-Revival At Greenford ter worship services at 11 a.m. in their new edifice on Ellsworth Rd. Church Begins Monday Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. will be held in the old church on W. Revival services will be held on

State Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in the The Rev. W. T. Dick announces that all services will be held in David Rose of Lynnkirk Church the new church on and after April

duct the services. Dedication is planned in May.

FRIENDS CHURCH

6:30 SUNRISE SERVICE at East Goshen Friends Church. This is for all the Young People in the Friends Churches in

8:30 FIRST WORSHIP SERVICE - Sermon, "The Living Lord

Beginner's Church Radio Broadcast over WFAH Alliance

REV. HAROLD B. WINN, Pastor

Meets a Needy Man. 9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 SECOND WORSHIP SERVICE - Nursery - Primary and

Sermon, "The Living Lord Meets a Needy Man"

6:30 SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE FRIENDS YOUTH FEL-LOWSHIP HOUR

7:30 EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE - The Senior Choir will

present an Easter Cantata, "The Conquoring King.



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Deep Spiritual Experiences

news came as a great shock since to almost burst with hppiness. it was unexpected. The mother "Then off to my right I saw had reached the age of 72 in the figure of a man stooping down



ience. She wrote to me describing tears of joy.

it as follows

Lisbon Social

Seth Phelps of Leetonia Rd.

will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robinson family dinner Sunday.

spend next week with her parents, and that is enough for me. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dornon of In addition there are many in New York on business.

Mrs. William Bye of Allen Park, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hiscox of N. Park Place. Thursday they and Mrs. Ralph Rose of N. Market St. left for a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Neigh of Scardsdale, N.Y. They will return to Lisbon

Mrs. W. P. Blair of Salem has spent the last few days with her

Mrs. Joseph Dornan of E. High St. stepmother, saying: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peppel and their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Furtch of Stowe.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. Finney of E. Lincoln Way will visit with Paul Finney of Poland Sunday.

weekend with their parents, Mr. as 'Ruthie. and Mrs. Willis Gray of W. Lincoln Lincoln Way.

of Coshocton are spending the there woking with us in our difweekend with their parents, Mr. ficulties?' Vanaman of W. Maple St.

Berea are the parents of a daugh our world? Apparently the only ter born Good Friday at 3:40 a.m. way we ever really know these at Fairview Park Hospital in things is through deep personal Cleveland. The baby weighed six experiences of a spiritual nature. been named Ann Therese.

Mrs. Garling is the former Rou-knowing these are tue. anne Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Lewis of N. Market TO FACE FEDERAL CHARGES St., who will spend the weekend in Berea.

Columbiana Courts COMMON PLEAS

New Entries Mary Christine Hagen vs. Donald fraudulent check between states. Hagen; court finds defendant has He served 15 years in Ohio Peniobligation to support wife and four tentiary after a 52-robbery spree children and orders defendant to in 1927. pay \$30 a week toward support

through the support division. Elizabeth Donahew vs. Albert Earl Donahew: certified to juv-

Kenneth Wilson vs. Buckeye Coal Mining Co.; motion for new trial overruled.

Personal!

Yes, Jim I'll Marry You If You Buy The

One day last June in a suburb enchanting place. She was turning of Washington, D.C., a woman re- her head from one side to the ceived word that her mother had other-as if she did not wish to just died of a heart attack. The miss a single thing. She seemed

> seemingly un- as though he were working in a diminished vig- vegetable or flower garden. This and had man I knew was my father; he been leading a had passed away almost 25 years ery active life. ago. Mom had not seen him yet, No one in the but she was coming toward him family had been straight as an arrow

aware of any "Then my wonderful vision was neart condition. gone as suddenly as it had apdays peared. I sat there startled for later the be a moment. Suddenly I felt as reaved daugh- though my burden of grief had had a been lifted and I had such a strange exper- happy, buoyant feeling that I shed

'I have now, of course, the "I was sitting quietly on our memory only of this mental vision, screened porch alone with my or whatever one would call such thoughts of Mom, going back along an experience. I have tried to memory trails to childhood and describe it to all the members bara Moore intends to walk back again to the present time. of my family, but I am sure I across the United States on U.S. Then-I saw Mom strolling along can never bring it to them as as though she had just arrived in realistically as it appeared to me. woman, 56, says she'll make it some strange, but wonderful and I wish with all my heart that 1 in 40-50 days, wear out 13 pairs

EASTER SEEMS a fitting time to recount such an experience. On of Scotland and England-1,028 Easter we commemorate the glorious day when the risen Christ appeared to His disciples, demon Licenses of 5 Juvenile strating for all time that nothing The Bide-A-Wee Club met follow- can destroy Him, not even death. Motorists Suspended ing union church services Thurs- In His earthly lifetime He had Traffic court hearings at the day night at the home of Mrs. said, "Because I live, ye shall Courthouse in Lisbon this week live also" and "Whosoever liveth resulted in the suspension of the A social hour was had and land believeth in Me shall never driving permits of five juvenile lunch was served by the hostess. die." By the wonders of His resur- motorists The date of the next meeting rection He confirmed to us this

blessed promises Simply stated, the message of of Toledo arrived Thursday to Easter is that death is not the spend the weekend with their par- end-of you, or of me, or of our ents, Mr. and Mrs, Clarence Rob- relationships with our loved ones. Delmer W. Hardy, 17, of East inson of W. Washington St. and There are always people who Rochester RD 1, 30 days, speed-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewing of claim tht this cannot be proved. W. Chestnut St. who will have a But it cannot be disproved either. And some instinct deep within the Mrs. Donald Delong and sons, human being prompts us to believe Marc and Chris, of Parma will it. The Gospel tells us it is true-

E. High St. while Mr. Delong is thought-provoking intimations of an extra-sensory nature than can Mr. and Mrs. George Nace, deepen our belief that death is William R. Parsons, 17, of Chester, Jr. and children, Dike and Heidi not the end. A Christian woman W. Va., \$15 forfeited a \$15 bond for of N. Park Place are spending a has a fleeting extra-sensory glimp few days in New York City and of her recently departed mother.

All were cited by will participate in the Easter par- Taken as an isolated incident, this Highway Patrol. would not have much significance-Mich., spent Wednesday night with frequency of such occurences, the Two New TB Cases collective testimony of so many Reported In County witnesses, offers food for every-

wife Ruth and I were faced with a Clinic. Monday. The Neighs are former big, tough, heavy problem. We Three county patients were addaughter and husband, Mr. and wife received a letter from my the month.

daughter, Ethel of E. Washington about the problem you are trying were taken. Two staff nurses made St. will spend Easter Sunday with to solve. Last night, suddenly, a 254 home visits to patients receivthought burst upon me in this ing treatment. form: "Ruthie will do all right. The clinic is located on the third Don't worry about it.'

"Now I never think of you as 'Ruthie'- you know that. Neither their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. does any living person call you Marriage Licenses 'Ruthie.' But remember that Clif- Howard R. Johnston, 48, brake-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray of ford (my father who had died two man, and Elizabeth Donahew, 38, Toledo will spend the Easter years before) often referred to you potter, East Liverpool.

"Why did that enter my thinking Way and Mrs. W. S. Korn of E. last evening? 'Ruthie will do all right. Don't worry about it.' Can Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vanman it be that we have someone over

and Mrs. George Nace of E. Lin- How can such happenings be coln Way and Mr. and Mrs. Ed explained? Isn't it possible that such phenomena may be intima-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garling of tions of a world of spirit touching pounds, 11 ounces at birth and has I hope some day we may all have the incomparable joy of

CLEVELAND (AP) - Joseph (Specs) Russell, 52, described in the 1920s as a "one-man crime wave," has signed a waiver here that will permit his immediate transfer to New Orleans to face REXALL DRUGS State of Pennsylvania, ex.rel. federal charges of transporting a



Rt. 40. The Russian-born Englishof shoes and exist on a raw fruitvegetable-grass juice diet. Dr. Moore recently walked the length

Deprived of licenses were: Robert Lee Fry, 17, of East Liverpool, 46 days, speeding: John H. Shepard, 16, of Salem RD 2. 30 days, driving left of center; ing: June S. Smith, 16, and Therman T. Blazer Jr., 17, both of

Clarence E. Kannal, 16, of New Waterford RD 1, was fined \$15 for operating an unsafe vehicle, and

Two new cases of tuberculosis in March were reported to the state LET ME GIVE YOU a personal health department by the Columbi-

prayed about it daily trying to mitted to sanatariums, one was find a right solution. Then my discharged, and one died during

Dr. F. G. Kravec gave 12 con-"I have been praying earnestly sultations, and 168 chest X-rays

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	19	23-42
Monday	John	20	1-25
Tuesday	Psalms	102	1-12
Wednesday	Matthew	14	22-33
Thursday	Psalms	119	169-176
Friday	John	13	31-38
Saturday	Luke	24	13-53

It is not strange that someone chose this lonely spot to erect a reverent memorial. It was on a desolate hill that three crosses stood many centuries ago . . . the Cross of the Saviour . . . and of the penitent . . . and of the scoffer.

Always these crosses have seemed to belong to the desolate hills of life. When a man feels the crushing burden of worldly care upon him, when he trudges the steep trail lost and alone - then, either he will claim the Love and Strength of Christ as did the penitent, or like the scoffer he will let his unbelief destroy his soul.

But no man should wait for a time of desolation to make life's most joyous decision. It can be made today . . . and sealed with years of happy service in the church of one's choice.

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What We Render Unto Caesar

The current belief about federal taxation runs like this:

Federal taxes are high but relatively painless because they're collected and spent by remote control; they're out of sight and out of mind. They are easier to bear, therefore,

than local taxes. The belief is well-founded.

Only once a year, on the closing date for income tax filing, do federal taxes come into painful focus for most taxpayers.

The rest of the time, most taxpayers give less thought about \$100 shipped to Washington for spending, minus bureaucratic handling charges, than they give to \$1 collected

They are less ruffled by a federal foul-up that causes a couple billion dollars to be piddled away on a military project that was abandoned before it was half finished than a miscalculation of a few thousand dollars on some close-to-home project they can see with their own eyes.

WHEN IT IS proposed that they spend a million dollars of public money on a local project for their direct benefit, they choke up with misgivings. But when they are informed that the federal government is getting ready to spend three-quarters of a billion for the uplift of the underprivileged in a remote part of the world, the information is greeted with a shrug and a sigh.

Highway construction that is too expensive to be justifiable if local taxpayers must pay for it becomes not only justifiable but niggardly if the money is going to be 'orwarded from Washington.

Taxpayers turn pale with consternation at the staggering cost of educating the young, until someone suggests that if the money came from Washington it would take the sting out of this responsibility to the rising

This is the mass psychology of the times -a phenomenon that surely will be as baffling to historians as it is to anyone who tries to analyze it currently.

THE TAXING power that has been be-

There is no counterpart anywhere in the world. Even in Britain, where taxes are confiscatory, all the taxing power resides in the central government, with result that total taxes are not as great as they are in the United States, where the federal government skims off the cream and state and local governments compete for the skimmed milk.

Year in and year out proposals are heard occasionally for doing something about it, Taxpayers are reminded endlessly of the disproportionate allocation of their wealth when it is divided up in Washington. Those who pay most get the least in return. Those who pay the least get the most. If there had been a deliberate intent to subvert the principles of equity under a federal system, it could not have worked more successfully than the federal tax system has worked, with a tremendous boost from the progressive income

WHAT WE RENDER unto Caesar, whether Caesar pay for the care of the aged ill,

It's a thought to while away the drab, bleak days after another year's settlement for federal income taxes. Most of us will now go back to work to spend the next three months claim a penny for our own.

Everybody's Nonpartisan Partisan

Truman administration.

Here is by all odds the most articulate

Don't Be a Litterbug "Spring is here. You can smell it," a read-

er writes in complaint of litterbugs who have made normally-attractive country roads a dumping place for whatever they happen to want to throw away.

Garbage, tin cans, bottles and other refuse tossed alongside rural roads not only is unsightly, it is unsanitary. Litterbugs (those sloppy individuals who don't give a second thought to their fellow man) need to be reminded that the city maintains a public dump for debris and that there are reliable refuse haulers in Salem who perform weekly service

Since littering a highway or road is punishable by a fine, law enforcement officers may have to declare open season on the litterbugs if they don't mind their manners a little better.

Real Sport for Boys

Organization of the Salem Junior Baseball League is again in full swing, with the registration of players and the assignment of teams which have moved to higher classifications this year.

Practice sessions will follow as soon as teams have been formed and managers and coaches assigned. It won't be long before the cry "Batter Up!" will be heard and another wonderful year of Salem Junior League baseball will be officially under way. It's great sport and good training for the boys, whether they be 7 or 17.

Once Over

Ike indorsed Nixon but he looked warmer indorsing Arnold Palmer, winner of the Masters Golf Tournament. Palmer wins the close ones, and the President hopes Dick can do the same . . . Adlai Stevenson says he doesn't want o be a draft dodger in the political race. (Not necessary. He could get exempted for Mat quips.)

If your kid comes home from school and says the teacher wouldn't take a red apple without getting a cash commission on the sale of fruit don't be too surprised. In what it is charged is a racket reaching into many parts of the United States, an assistant public school principal, 5 teachers and 25 others have been arrested or involved in taking money to help students pass exams through cheating. Of course the rank and file of teachers in America are of the highest character, and as indignant over such hanky-panky as anybody. But that even a small group paid to build the character of the young would conspire in teaching fraud makes your hair curl.

ONE MAN CHARGED with entering a classroom and taking an exam for a 22-year-old student was a grayhead past 50 years, but he did it unnoticed by the professor. (Ya mean the professors don't know their own pupils except by hearsay or rumor!) The assistant principal under arrest was not suspended, but merely shifted to a Board of Education bureau. If this is okay why should a kid who does wrong in a classroom be sent home instead of to the baseball park? The secretary of education says there are colleges which are fake diploma mills. He gives out a list of 30 where

stowed unquestioningly on the federal government while taxing power is given only grudgingly and sometimes not at all to state and local governments has been one of the deep curiosities of the 20th century in the

it's the traditional levy for the common defense or the latest proposal for letting is rendered with no thought to Caesar's right to collect it in such vast portions without being subject to the same skeptical scrutiny given to every local and state expenditure.

or so to earn Caesar's share before we can

time. His phrase-making is as felicitious as

the agility of his mind. In the easy-going

figure who comes to a public rostrum in our

Baiding Adlai Stevenson's first thoughts in public upon breaking his South American silence-two months of it-many of us feel as we did in 1952 when he almost made the country forget the influence scandals of the

intervals between campaign climaxes, he is everybody's nonpartisan partisan. Republicans enjoy listening to him as much as Democrats. If speeches must be made, Gov. Stevenson should be permitted to write them and make them. He does it so well.

> But as many Democrats have come to feel about this felicity, his speech-making tends to become an end, rather than a means. They do not win votes, though they attract attention. They make his listeners feel good about the speaker but skeptical about the politician who shares the speaker's body.

Gov. Stevenson wants to know why we have failed to win the confidence and respect of the billions of impatient people in Asia, Africa and Latin America. He wants to know why we spent more money last year on tranquilizers than space exploration and why. after almost a century, the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution still aren't being enforced.

These are queries worthy of a man who has spent two months away from home while other men less sure of themselves have been talking themselves hoarse in discussion of the trivialities of farm politics and who will be first with the most for the relief of the aged ill. Gov. Stevenson, ironically, may have made more progress not talking than the others have made while talking. He has made

His next speech may reveal the answers to the questions raised in his first speech. Why are we hated in Asia, Africa and Latin America? How many tranquilizers did we take? And who screams about states' rights whenever more rigid enforcement of the 14th and 15th Amendments is mentioned Th?e answers should be as interesting as the

By H. I. Phillips

they can be obtained for ready cash on the barrelhead. All this and bad spelling, too!

"Stop Nixon," "Stop Kennedy" and "Stop Humphrey" drives are reported. This is clearly a campaign in which it is important to drive through the stop lights ... Russia is building largest telescope in world. The trick will be to get Soviets to look through the right

THIS IS HOW it must be done by Castro: "Prepare a note denouncing the United States as a hypocrite, exploiter and oppressor of poor. Today's note from Washington must be answered at once," says Fidel.

"But no note from the United States has been sent us today," says secretary. "Send a reply anyhow," Castro insists.

"But we don't know whether any note is on the way or what it says. It could be very friendly and emphasize American desire to be fair to Cuban people," argues secretary.

"Don't talk back to me. Get off one of our Form 875 Series 43 notes abusing Eisenhower Herter and the American people as pals of Batista, enemies of Cuba and plotters against Caribbean peace," insists Fidel.

"But there is a rumor there will be no note from Washington this week," says secretary.

"That would be grossly insulting in itself. It could throw me off my radio and writing style. Take a letter at once assailing Eisenhower and the U.S. for such an unpardonable act," concludes Fidel.

The Associated Newspapers



Better Times Coming

NEW YORK (AP)-Good time clouds? Or just a gambit in the political game

Both explanations are offered today for the U.S. Treasury's failure last week to sell as many long term bonds as it wished at the 41/4 per cent legal interest limit.

When a financial issue gets mixed up in partisan politics it's hard to glimpse the economics through the oratory. But some investors - torn between the stock marke and the bond market are trying hard to today.

The political opponents are the administration, which seeks to have the interest ceiling abolished, and the proponents of easy credit and low interest charges, who

The Treasury holds that the fis- offering of 25-year bonds at 41/4 showing through the economic cal facts of life make it next to per cent. The Treasury had said impossible to place a long term bond at 4 per cent, because until recently available yields have been well above that.

Opponents of raising the legal limit say the administration is just trying, through the bond issue's partial failure, to influence Congress to remove the ceiling. They suggest the Treasury should look for better methods of selling a good chance of doing better in its bonds-methods largely unspe-

But in the perhaps more detached atmosphere of banking and financial circles renewed optimism in the business future is seen by many as the cause of the failure of Treasury to find see that as the path to economic customers of more than 370 mil-

Then Came Hiroshima

By TRUMAN TWILL

shares credit for the first atomsplitting with the late Enrico Fermi, is dying in a New York hospital. Marguerite Higgins of the New York Herald Tribune asked him if he had any regrets about the atomic bomb. His answer may help you to make up your mind on a difficult question.

Dr. Szilard admits he has had regrets about Hiroshima. It must be remembered in this connection that he prepared the letter sent to President Roosevelt by Albert Einstein about atom splitting-the idea that made the A-bomb possible. He had worked on the idea a long time before it became an official project. Had it not been for a lack of money, the first atom-splitting would have been done in Britain, instead of the United States. Britain would have had an A-bomb when Hitler ran amuck The history of the world would have been changed for the better.

As it was to be, Dr. Szilard was still dreaming about releasing nuclear energy when World War II began. At last, the combination of circumstances was favorable for going ahead. He had the idea and the United States had the money and the motive. With other scientists who had been thinking in the same direction, he was able to make an enormous contribution to

human knowledge. As to regrets.

At the time, he thought only of the possibility Nazi-led Germany might make a nuclear bomb first and annihilate the United States. It would have done this. That would be the methodical and nihilistic way of waging war.

It would be the way of Germany's allies, especially Japan. And this was what Dr. Szilard says he thought about. He wanted the United States to be first with the ultimate weapon, because it was the country he trusted. In its hands he believed, the A-bomb would be a deterrent influence, whereas in the hands of governments that made a policy of complete and wanton destruction it would be a implement of terror and savagery.

Then came Hiroshima-78,150 dead, 37,425 injured and 13,083 missing in one searing blast. Dr. Szilard never has reconciled himself to that. It weighs on his

He hopes the terrifying power of

So They Say

The more you reflect, the more absurd it sounds, the two books concern totalitarian regimes based on terrorism I regarded them as tracts in favor of free-

Leo Szilard, the scientist who nuclear fission and fusion will sober the thoughts of men so war will become unthinkable. He thinks this may come about in a few generations: that it may take a few more wars to scare the human race into good behavior. Provided, of course, it isn't evaporated by atomic warfare in the meantime. He does not rule out that pos-

He isn't sorry he helped to make the first atomic bomb. His ideas about releasing atomic energy were not motivated by desire to destroy. They were motivated by a desire to learn, in the belief that the sum total of knowledge some day will make all men free.

Knowledge is good. Only men are bad. They do things they cannot justify. The destruction of Hiroshima sticks stubbornly in the conscience of a dying man credited for a leading role in atom-splitting when the first experiments were

Hiroshima would have been a credit to the nihilistic thinking of the mad-dog Nazis, the ruthless followers of Tojo and the sawdust Caesar in Rome. Something went out of America when it imitated the worst in humankind.

point out that the big gain this year has been in sales of the smaller crs where the profit deturns to the industry are also The more cautious note that last-minute Easter sales will have

it would be satisfied if it placed

The argument is that investors

aren't looking for a further drop

in business activity after the hes-

itancy of the last two months. In

fact, they may be expectingitto

pick up. This would create a

greater demand for lendable

funds. Hence investors would have

the future than in tying up their

money now in 41/4 per cent gov-

This optimistic view of a re-

newed pickup in the business pace

isn't shared by everyone. They

cite signs that the remainder of

the first half of 1960 may see a

still further slackening in many

lines. They point first to the steel

industry where new orders have

been disappointing. Auto stocks

remain high in spite of the re-

cent spurt in sales. And some

500 million dollars of them.

to show quite a spurt if they are to swing the total sales for this season above the record of last But even the more pessimistic

aren't looking for 1960 as a whole to be anything but a good year not a super-duper as s ome thought earlier, but a better than average year and even a better one than last year. Investors who hold the more

optimistic view of the rest of the year cite these reasons why interest rates may slip no further and perhaps may climb a bit. Allaying all fears of further inflation has turned a sizable amount of money from the stock market where buying is often made as a hedge to inflation - to the bond market. Demand for mortgages is expected to rise. Demand for funds for business expansion may, too. Some lines report new orders picking up a little in recent days.

It could all mean more demand for borrowed money - at rates better than 4 per cent.

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



"I really don't need another cookbook, but do you mind if I jot down this recipe for blueberry muffins?"

The Art of Politics

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Honesty Is Candidates' Best Policy

Many people, among them some many of these conservatives have slightest interest in the success of

to tell that party it should turn down Vice President Nixon for the presidential nomina. tion this year. The wish is father to the hought, and t h e attempt David Lawrence



right now is to use the name of Gov. Rockefeller - without his consent - to try to prevent the nomination of Richard Nixon. The New York governor has said

explicitly that he does not intend to become a candidate for either the presidency or the vice presidency. But the folks who don't like Nixon keep up the rhubarb as a means of discrediting the vice president. Thus, every now and then, a movement to "draft" Gov. Rocke-

feller is squelched and then bobs up again. The other day one of these abortive attempts was wisely repudiated by Mr. Rockefeller himself. He saw it as an effort to involve him in a "Stop Nixon" Why do these meddlers in Re-

publican politics want to "stop Nixon"? They themselves wouldn't vote the Republican ticket anyway, as they are mostly "left-wingers" or so-called "liberals" or persons who still resent Mr. Nixon's part in catching Alger Hiss and other Communists stooges.

NO CANDIDATE of the Republican Party this year - who, to win, has to rely on the support of a largely conservative strengthwould throw such support away in a misguided effort to lure the imaginary strength of so-called "independents" or "liberals."

The Republican Party has enough potential votes on the conservative side to elect a president this

If, however, the so-called "liberal" or "leftist" group succeeds in influencing the selection for the Republican nomination of someone who is going to enter the campaign suspected of being at heart a radical or a "spender," many conservatives will be tempted to stay at home and let a full-fledged Democrat have the responsibility of steering the government as between liberal, radical and conservative

One of the reasons the Republicans have had a hard time getting their voters to the polls in recent years is that some conservatives have been alienated by the Eisenhower Administration on particular

In the last two years, however,

editorial writers who haven't the rallied behind the President because of his policies at home, which the Republican Party, are never- have helped to stabilize the economy of the country, and his policies abroad, which have helped to keep us out of a nuclear war.

As for Gov. Rockefeller, he has played his cards well to date. He has an attractive personality and is rapidly getting worthwhile experience by his service in Albany, It will stand him in good stead in

HE WOULD aid immeasurably the national ticket if the convention drafted him for the vice presidential nomination, but only if the vast majority of the Republican voters were disabused of any idea that he is just another "left-wing liberal."

Gov. Rockefeller is the kind of man who, if he someday becomes president, would make a fine chief executive. He is young yet, and if he accepts the vice presidential nomination now and does all he can to try to elect the ticket in November 1960, he will be the logical choice of his party in 1964 should Mr. Nixon be defeated this time. Mr. Rockefeller would then, of course, remain in office as governor of New York, as did Gov. Dewey after his national contest.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Nixon is elected, and Gov. Rockefeller were to become vice president, he certainly would be young enough in 1968 to step from the vice presidency to the presidency on the same path that Mr. Nixon would have traveled.

Vice President Nixon is being given all sorts of advice these days about how he should conduct himself in the pre-convention campaign. It is said he isn't getting enough publicity because he isn't making any active campaign.

SOME DAY the politicans themselves will discover the true secret of Dwight Eisenhower's success. He has ignored the so-called political rules. He has never compromised with his conscience. He has done what he thought was the right thing - the honest thing.

Strangely enough, even when some of his official acts aroused widespread criticism - and some of them were properly criticizedthe public nevertheless thought them to be honest mistakes of

All that Richard Nixon has to do is to be honest with himself and honest with the American people. Whether he becomes the nominee of his party should be less important to him today than whether he preserves his own self-respect. And that's the best rule in politics -never to be "political"! people like it, because politics to day is regarded as the art of

New York Herald Tribune

Easter Emergence

By TRUMAN TWILL

used to think of as the Easter emergence when we were kids.

Kids in this age of synthetic fibers and plastics are not bound by rules about winter clothing. But it isn't necessary to be Whistler's mother or his old man, either, to remember when Easter was the transition from winter to summer

Shoes were the big deal. Head-

gear was next. A few days before Easter, in our family, the kids got new shoes. The new ones made the pair that had been new the preceding Easter

available for ordinary occasions. They would be augmented by a pair of sandals or perhaps a pair of sueakers for the warm months and a pair of heavy leather high tops with rawhide laces and thick

soles for winter.

Overshoes hadn't become practical yet. They were of doubtful quality, and the principle was not firmly established. It still made more sense to depend on high tops impregnated with grease and oil for bad weather. A kid could lose one or both overshoes, but he wouldn't lose a pair of high tops laced to the top with raw-

hide thongs. It was the dress-up shoe though. that made the lasting impression. Sometimes they buttoned and sometimes they laced, but always they had the effect of an iron boot into which a foot was squeezed into the shape of the boot. And because the new shoes were worn only on Sundays, for funerals, weddings and ultra-special occasions, they never got broken in until they were released for genfollowing Easter.

-And by that time, they were too small

In this way the feet of generations of growing boys were deformed for life. The girls had no bargain, either, except their shoes were not so heavy, which gave their feet a fighting chance to be what nature intended they should

Anyone asked about childhood in that era will admit the deepest impression of his own childhood was how good it felt to go bare foot. When people wonder why most kids now wear shoes all summer it's because shoes have been

made comfortable. As to headgear, the switch from the stocking cap to the visor cap was dependent, among other thing

They don't eelcberate what we on how long the latest earache had been over. If it had been with in a month, the stocking cap stayed

> It stayed on most years until it was ridiculous. Half a lifetime later, when the doctor was peering into my ear to see what was causing the big pain in there, he announced matter-of-factly, "You must have gone through hell when you were a kid, judging by the

> scar tissue on that eardrum. That's right. It was hell. The ear that caught most of it ended up with no hearing left in it. The feet that were encased in those stiff shoes look like examples from the Spanish Inquisition.

Easter mergence used to be a big thing - a very big thing. Not only was a kid cut out of his long underwear and his heavy clothing but he had a chance to feel the wind in his ears and to wriggle his toes, once the ground was warm enough to leave off his

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO - Mrs. David Kachner presided at the Tuesday night meeting of the Amvet Aux-

tiques" at a meeting of the Youngslown Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday. 25 YEARS AGO - Miss DeEila

10 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Charles

McCorkhill will speak on "An-

Shaffer was hostess to a group of school chums at a party yesterday at her home in observance of her 40 YEARS AO - Miss Mary

Rogers was re-elected president of the Sunshine Society at a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Burns.

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No Trace Found Of 'Sinking' Ship

Freighter Abandoned Off Virginia Coast

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-A small Lebanese freighter with a crew of 23 told the Coast Guard it was sinking early today of the Coast Guard it was sin sinking early today off Virginia's eastern shore. More than seven on Damascus Road. hours later not a trace of the ship or crew had been found.

At 1:12 a. m. the crew of the 329-foot "Ethel C" said it was Friends Church. abandoning ship about 19 miles

ceived by the Coast Guard at of Damascus; six daughters, Mrs. 12:58 a.m. indicated the ship, Lucille Howell of Salem, Mrs. bound for Newport News, was Frances Tatsch of Cleveland, Mrs. taking water. The Coast Guard Effie Speakman of Sebring, Mrs. said weather in the area was Dorothy Shovel of Warren, Mrs. clear and calm and there was no Aileen Hendershot of Winona, Mrs. indication of what caused the Hilda Swartz of Damascus; two trouble. The word was that the brothers, Walter J. Phillips of ship's pumps couldn't cope with RD, Alliance and Eli of Beloit; water coming into the holds.

The American tanker Esso Le- grandchildren.

face vessels sped to the area Burial will be in East Goshen from along the East Coast. Four Cemetery. took to the air.

The 2,847 ton vessel left New liance Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. York City last Thursday with a cargo of 382 tons of scrap iron. Charles L. Double After Newport News, the next COLUMBIANA - Charles L.

confusion the sinking vessel might of MC 1, Salem. have given a false position and Born in Sharon, Pa., Jan. 12, be elsewhere in the area.

aboard the freighter.

- The Rohner, Gehrig Shipping 1944, coming from North Lima.

medes Caravias, 37, a naturalized vive by a son, Russell of Salem; and those who were unable to day evening at 7:30. There will break so far," he said. The radio officer was identified Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren; ious collections will call the Red cussion of coming events and other have been left in a struggle or pire, had refused to discuss the

A spokesman for the agents said p.m. at the Fry Funeral Home, the ship, built in Britain in 1943, with the Rev. Arthur Brown of the sick and injured. The only extension meeting will be held 14. was valued at about \$150,000 and the Church of the Nazarene of cost to the patient is the fee charg. Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at The battered bodies of Frances agreed not to seek their arrest. While working on a construction that the cargo was worth about Salem officiating.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Michael Stewart of 1176 Liberty

Martin Rizer Jr. of Rogers. Debbie McKenna of Columbiana. Mrs. Warren Grove of Leetonia. Salem. Susan Trenkelbach of Leetonia. Mary Pursifull of Columbiana.

David Hughes of Rogers.

Waterford.

Mrs. William Moore Jr. of Lisbon. F. J. Petros officiating. Michael Miller of Toronto Mrs. Richard Gorby of East in Salem.

Mrs. William Ashton of Lisbon. Charles Morris of Lisbon.

Carol Poynter of Lisbon. Ralph Williams of RD 5, Salem. John Dorff Albert Votaw of RD 1, Salem.

Jeffrey Stevens of Washington-John Ludwig of 244 S. Broadway. months.

Lester Cosgrove of 325 W. Wilson

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Joseph Kilbreath of RD 3,

Mrs. Richard McArtor of 989 N. Lincoln Ave.

E. 8th St Lee Pelley of 1787 Whinnery Charles Ferrell of the Sebring Road.

Leonard Warner of Leetonia. Timothy and Stevie Kelly of RD 5. Salem

Births CITY HOSPITAL

Turney of East Palestine, Fri-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lynn

of Columbiana, Friday. Central Clinic

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlenboch of Salineville, Friday.

Granges

Willow Grove Party Set Willow Grove Grange will hold left of center. a benefit card party Tuesday at

Cafeteria Menu At Senior High:

The Salem Senior High School cafeteria menu for next week is

Monday—Sloppy Joe, vetetable soup, mixed fruit, milk. Tuesday-Beef stew, biscuits, cole slaw, pudding and peach slice,

Wednesday-Spaghetti, green beans, fruited jello, bread and

butter, milk. Thursday-Porcupine balls, but-

and butter, milk. Friday-Chili macaroni, buttered Foster at Lisbon RD 3.

peas, sliced peaches, cookie, bread and butter, milk.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Albert Phillips

Albert (Bert) K. Phillips, 78.

Born near Alliance,* he was son of Mr. and Mrs. James Phil-

e was a member of East Goshen

He is survived by his wife, The first distress signals re- Donald, Dwight and Kenneth, all 30 grandchildren and two great-

inton, first vessel to reach the Funeral service will be Tuesday scene, found no trace of the Etthel at 2 p.m. at the East Goshen Friends Church with the Rev. At least four Coast Guard sur- Clarence Sekerak officiating.

Coast Guard and Navy planes Friends may all at the Cassaday & Turkle Funeral Home at Al-

After Newport News, the next columbian and the line of columbian and the line of the United Steelworkers Hall on Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of the bludgeoned society matrons.

Authorities believe the prints

No passengers were reported and Maria Kennedy Double.

A painter and paper hanger, New York agents for the vessel he had lived in Columbiana since

Service will be Monday at 1:30 pointments.

Cemetery. home Sunday evening.

Michael Wilson

Gregg Rankin of New Waterford. months old, died of a heart ail- ans. Most of the nontechnical Mrs. Richard Hartman of East ment Thursday night at the home work is done by Red Cross volunof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- teers, Mrs. Butcher pointed out. sell Wilson of S. Main St.

He was born June 25, 1959, in

Robert Eyster of 555 N. Howard ion Wilson and Mrs. Neta Wright, attraction. all of New Garden.

Mrs. Howard Holloway of New at 10 a.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Tommy Dorsey and Leslie Allen Church in Sebring, with the Rev. Jr. are taking registrations for Crippled Ravenna Man

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery Friends may call Sunday from

7 to 9 p.m. at the Vogt Funeral Home in Sebring.

Hospital. He had been ill three was appointed to help the Ruritan Robinson Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 19, 1955 in Alliance,

he was a son of John and Helen He is survived by his grand-

parents, Mrs. Jane Dorff of Sebring and Mrs. Joseph Magyar of Funeral service will be Monday

orial Chapel in Sebring. The Rev. door Sign Co. Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery, Sebring. Calling hours will be Sunday

from 7 to 9 p.m. at the chapel.

Two Drivers Forfeit. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald One Fined In Lisbon

LISBON - Two motorists forty Judge James L. MacDoanld's in Sebring. court Friday when they failed to appear for hearings, and another was fined.

Leaving bonds were:

Thomas R. Burnham, 19, of Hanoverton RD 1, \$100, giving false information to obtain an operator's license; and Richard M. Henry, 63, of Minerva D 2, \$20, driving

RD 1, was fined \$5 and costs for Sunday, operating a motor vehicle without State Highway Patrol.

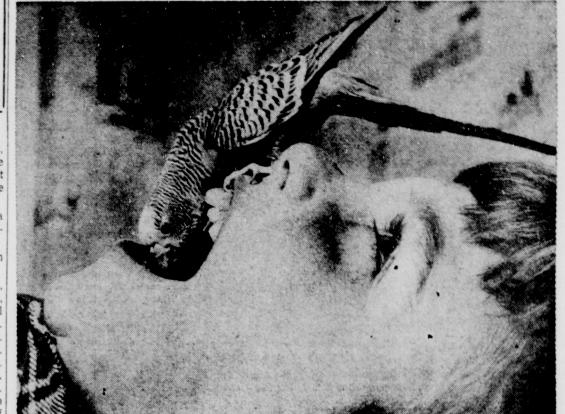
BUY LISBON FIRM

LISBON - Dale Foster and odist WSCS. George Chamberlain, employes of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duvall the Bye and Bye Hardware Co., were business callers in Lisbon announced Friday they have pur- Wednesday. chased the former Ajax Electric J. D. Crawford and Mrs. John Supply at 127 N. Market St. from Laffey of Alliance were callers John Ketchum, who now resides of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox. in Florida.

The new owners expect to be ed her son Harold in East Liveropen for business April 25.

Both are 1937 graduates of Lis- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strong of tered potatoes, cherry crisp, bread bon High School. Chamberlain re- Cuyahoga Falls called on Mrs. sides at 313 E. Chestnut St. and Lauda Dibble Tuesday.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS | Wellsville Tuesday.



ANYBODY IN THERE? - Nicky the parakeet takes a peek inside his master's mouth in Woodside. N.Y. It's the bird's favorite trick and 7-year-old Richard Maurel is proud of Nicky.

50 More Blood **Donors Are Needed**

Fifty more volunteers are need-Cleveland Regional Red Cross evening at 8.

needed to insure the quota of afternoon at 2. 125 pints from Salem at this visit. The Joe William Post of the be read-and officials think they

12 noon to 6 p.m. Mrs. Hobart Butcher, executive evening at 10, music furnished by State Police Supt. William Mordirector of the local Red Cross Glenn Jackson Orchestra. Chaper, said Salem has failed to A Sunday School Association and a thumb print were revealed tained interviews with his wealthy lived. Corp.— said the crew was com Besides his wife, the former reach its goal at the past three for all officers and teachers of under laboratory scrutiny of garposed largely of Greek seamen. Anna Mentzer Weaver, whom he visits of the bloodmobile, but that St. Paul's Lutheran Church will ments belonging to the Riverside, The captain was listed as Dio- married Dec. 22, 1898, he is sur- she is hopeful that new donors be held in the church parlors Tues- Ill., victims. "This is the biggest American citizen of Greek origin, a daughter, Mrs. Iva Good of keep their appointments at prev- be a film on teaching-aids, dis-Cross office at ED 2-5219 for ap business. Joseph Weikart is superintendent

ed by the physician and hospital for Perry Grange hall. Burial will be in Columbiana administering it. Mrs. Butcher explained.

Friends may call at the funeral All technical aspects of the opcration of blood centers, including the collection, processing, and dis- 30 Attend Meeting tribution of blood, are supervised by qualified physicians, assisted Of Lisbon Grange BELOIT - Michael Wilson nine by registered nurses and technici-

Beloit

Besides his parents, he is sur- The Beloit Polio Boys will spon- an officers meeting will be held Day will be held at David Anderson vived by two sisters, Kathryn and sor their fifth Polio Record Whirl May 10, at the Highlandtown High School Wednesday afternoon. Patricia; a brother, Mark; three April 30. Bill Ridenour of Radio Grange. The annual inspection of Cornell Monda, physchologist, is Stephen Frank of RD 5, Salem. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Station WHLO will be a special Lisbon Grange will be held May in charge of the affair.

A polio queen will be chosen Lunch was served. The next reg. tor of the Union Avenue Methodist Funeral service will be Monday from girls 15 to 19 years of age. ular meeting will be May 6.

The contestants will place bal- Asphyxiated In Fire lot boxes in local business places

money will be crowned queen. recently. The renewal of the fire suffered smoke inhalation. contract with Sebring was approv-

The Beloit Volunteer Fire De-chief, said the fire started in a partment was called out twice closet. Wednesday to fight grass fires.

Mary Moulin and Beth Greene Held For Hearing accompanied the art classes of

McAbier. Projects in liquid em- Young. will be May 10 at the home of Webber, 23, also of Dungannon,

Patricia Ware was a runner-up in an argument earlier Thursday afthe high school essay contest spon- ter visiting several taverns. sored by the Sebring VFW Auxiliary. She was a guest at the James L. MacDonald. feited bonds totaling \$120 in Coun- Post's 14th annual dinner Saturday

Kensington

Mrs. Bryan Cox entertained the Women's Booster Club at her home Tuesday.

Roy Perry of Cuyahoga sent a defense program. Falls and G. R. Sager of Green-John P. Davis, 31, of Salineville wich called on Miss Helen Sager

Members of the Methodist Aid muffler. All were cited by the Society went to New Garden Church Tuesdy where the WSCS entertained Kensington Ladies Aid Society and the Bunker Hill Meth-

Mrs. Evelyn Lautzenheiser visitpool Thursday

Mrs. Mabel Boals visited her

mother, Mrs. Laura. Johnston, in

Police Get Break In Leetonia Triple Murder Case

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

The Tri-Hi-Y of the Leetonia High School will meet at the chool Monday at 3:30 p.m. Kindergarten Mothers Club will hold its regular meeting at the gators worked today on their "big- Police Have Few Clues ed to give blood Tueday when the Washingtonville School Tuesday

A total of at least 180 registrants of Miss Carrie Turesdale Tuesday Authorities believe the prints

1874, he was a son of Thomas Hours of collection will be from American Legion will sponsor a can-they will be compared with dance at the Legion Hall this every set of prints on record.

Louise Yeagley, interior decor- and Mildred Lindquist, 50, were Indictment Pleas ator at Arbaugh's furniture store, discovered on March 16. Salem, will speak.

meeting of Lisbon Grange at the trails. Plans were made for a straw-Vocational Day Set berry festival June 25, and com-

mittees were appointed. Master James Crowell reported

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-An 80- members today and the girl with the most year-old crippled man was as. High school students of the upphixiated in a fire at his home on per three grades will be allowed The Beloit Village Council met the northwest side today. His wife to attend three sessions, Monda

Victim of the fire was Fred W. The 8th grade class will be taken ALLIANCE - John Dorff, aged ed. The contract provides that Williard. His wife, Bessie, also a to Youngstown to visit the Isaly CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS 5, of 2118 Norman Ave. died at both towns will assist each other cripple and believed to be in her plans Co. and the Ohio Bell Tele-1:55 a.m. today in Alliance City with emergencies. A. L. Biery late 70s, was listed as fair at phone Co. Club with Memorial Day Services. James C. Batsch, assistant fire PTA At Greenford

day evening at the school, LISBON - Gene Barnes, 31, of Sebring McKinley High School to Dungannon, is held in the County their children's work and speak Youngstown where they visited the Jail awaiting a hearing on a with their teachers. Mrs. Russell McLaughlin of 215 at 2 p.m. at the Schulte Mem- Butler Art Institute and the Out- charge of assault with a deadly weapon, filed by Hanover Town-The Boufant Club was entertain- ship Constable Roy Painter and ed at the home of Mrs. Roalie Summitville Constable Forres t

broidery were continued and cards The constables reported that were enjoyed. The next meeting Barnes fired at them and Robert after Webber and Barnes got into Barnes will be given a hearing Monday before County Court Judge

Fourth Street PTA Will Hear Speaker Fourth Street Parent-Teacher As-

sociation will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Paul Howard, who heads the Mrs. Roger Kilbourne, Mr. and local Civil Air Patrol,, will pre-

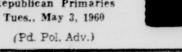
VOTE FOR

Jonathan C.

County Commissioner

Former State Senator I favor remodeling the Columbiana County Home and improving the facilities there for the comforts of our aged citizens Republican Primaries

AUCTIONEER AND



Escape

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movements as they placed the ladder against the wall. He ordered them to freeze. They ignored him. He fired a shot over their heads as a second, more deadly warning. They ignored it.

The guard opened fire, alonwith the two guards in tower No. 1 and the two guards in tower No. 2. Three men were actually seen clamering up the ladder and disappearing over the wall. One faltered as he reached the top, caught his balance and vanished over the freedom side. Guards streamed from the pris

on to the outside grounds. At the foot of the wall, his face streaked with blood from buckshot

wounds, was Jessie L. Davis, 40, committed from King County for robbery. With Davis was Roland Beard, a Yakima County car thief. Neither offered resistance. Gunfire Halts Murderer Moments later guards spotted

Roy Victor Olson, 24, running through the open field. A burst of gunfire sent the Seattle murderer will not be apparent before Tues- who fled on foot into a field after Still missing were Joseph W.

convicted of burglary in Spokane quiet Good Friday. Macklin said Nichols and Herr might be hiding on the prison

gest break so far" in the Starved Rock triple murder case-bloody In Peugeot Kidnaping

declared one police official.

ris said five or six fingerprints home, brigade investigators ob-tenement where the little boy and both wore hats. father, Roland Peugeot, who apparently would like to see the investigation dropped.

Peugeot, whose family owns a Dies In 120-Foot Fall while the killer dragged the bodies case while negotiating with the Richard Reed, 45, a iron worker The blood itself is given free to The Salem-Perry Township Home into the shallow cave on March kidnapers for the child's return. from East Liverpool, Ohio, was

They disappeared only hours To Be Heard Monday after checking into the lodge for

Murphy, 47, Lillian Oetting, 50

Wednesday In Lisbon

The Rev. Harold W. Ewing, pas-

Church, Alliance, will be the speak-

er at an assembly from 1 to 1:45

o.m. Preceding the assembly, a

uncheon will be held at the Am-

erican Legion Home for over 30

speakers, teachers and committee

Will Hold Open House

Greenford Parent-Teacher As-

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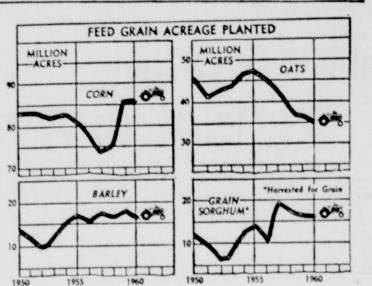
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LISBON - Eleven defendants a brief winter holiday. The women, wives of prominent Chicago indicted by the April grand jury executives, apparently were lured will enter pleas at arraignment to their violent death while Monday before Common Pleas LISBON - Thirty attended the tramping through the scenic Judge Joel H. Sharp. The 11 will plead in 13 indict-

men's returned April 6 by the thigh. May 2, according to Prosecutor ago in a fall while doing construc-



LESS GRAIN FOR FEED - Some two million acres less in feed grains will be planted by America's farmers this year than in '59, if March 1 plans are carried out. Sharpest planting decline: in oats, continuing the downtrend begun in '55. Corn will run about the same as last year; sorghum and barley plantings may dip but slightly. Data from Agriculture Dept.

S. Africa

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sprawling in the dirt. Guards day because Easter Monday still crashing a stolen car north of is a work holiday for most people Wellington, were captured by the

Nichols, 28, who was sentenced in South Africa. from King County for robbery, and Robert A. Herr, 21, who was to work for a half-day today after plane. The men gave up without

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chester General Hospital, nor other men. groups informed of the child's plight.

in Detroit and bearing Kentucky PARIS (AP)-Police had only a For Wallace, the appeal from plates, at speeds in excess of 100 few meager clues today but said half-way around the world had miles an hour. A highway patrol belong to the killer. If they can they are determined to catch 4 special meaning. He himself had unit picked up the chase until the year-old Eric Peugeot's kidnapers. been saved through a heart opera- station wagon overturned on Ohio 'Kidnaping must not become a tion performed by Dr. Gore 58. profitable enterprise in France," lik. The AP story he wrote about declared one police official.

With little Eric safely back world and reached the Athens

The patrol said the two men, in their early 20s, were well-dressed

East Liverpool Man

WEIRTON, W. Va. (AP) -He paid them a large ransom and killed late Friday in a 120-foot fall project at the Weirton Steel Co.

> when the scaffold planking broke. Two men were injured by falling timber. They were Ben Trumbull, 60, of Weirton, who suffered a fractured knee, and E. T. Zimmerman, 45, of Follansbee, who was cut on his

A. E. Anderson Construction Co.

Reed, the father of four, had The first trial is slated to begin been seriously injured two years

Two Fleeing After

Crash Are Captured

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)-Two men. Ohio Highway Patrol today. They The Negro work force went back were spotted first by a patrol a fight.

> The men were brought to the Highway Patrol post here for questioning. Their names were not released. Thirty-five patrol members had joined in a hunt for the An Oberlin police cruiser chased

the 1959 Ford station wagon, stolen

In the car, officers found a wallet containing a parole card from a Detroit probation office.



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The Social --

FRED MERRILL of the Mahon- to the Elsie Butler Missionary So ing County Conservation office was ciety of the First Friends Church guest speaker at the Wednes day Wednesday evening at 7:30. meeting of the Village Gardeners of Beloit at the home of Mrs. John

Hawkins of Berlin Center, The Canton regional meeting of will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Garden Club of Ohio was an- the home of Mrs. Margaret Arrennounced for May 3 at the Canton brecht of 508 N. Ellsworth Ave.

The club will decorate the dining The club will decorate the dining room for the Goshen Alumni banquet to be June 18. Mrs. Dean will be made at the May 12 meeting in the Hannah E. Mullins Nuring in the Hannah E. Mullins Nuri

Mercer is chairman. "Sticks and Stones" was the preside. theme of the program arranged by Hostesses will be Mrs. Don Vin-Mrs. Clyde Woolman Jr. Mr. Mer-cent, Mrs. Harley Thayer, Mrs.

rill's talk was on "Conservation." Karl Zellers and Mrs. Victor Zerbs The next meeting is May 11 at Jr. Berlin Center.

in East Palestine. MRS. RALPH MOORE of Lower Elkton Road entertained Town and | CARDMATES were recent guests Country Club members Thursday. Thursday night at the home of The 13 members welcomed two Mrs. Fred Baker of Benton Road. guests, Mrs. Francis Neville and Games of "500" were played. Mrs. Herman Low of Rogers.

12 at the home of Mrs. Lester Wis- was welcomed as a new member. ler of Calla Road. A coverdish dinner was enjoyed hostess when lunch was served

land and Mrs. Wisler.

TWENTY - FIVE members and four guests attended the regular CAMASCUS ARDEN CLUB

meeting with prayer. Carl Burcaw 12 meeting. reported on a recent meeting of Mrs. Gladys Wilkinson presided ter in Hanoverton, then three and the Columbiana County Historical at the business session. Various Association at East Liverpool and projects, including the coming flothe Civil War Roundtable meeting wer show, were discussed. planned for May 14 at 8 p.m. in Each member gave her favorite the East Liverpool Library. The color combination and her concept next County Association meeting is of color usage in flower arrange. Has 'Guest Night' April 30 in the Courthouse in Lis- nents.

paper on the abolition of slav- the club sponsors. Pepys Diary.

musical program, including a ceived the white ribbon. French horn solo, "Romance," by Mozart by Miss Lynne Miller, ac-Kay Koontz and Miss Marilyn home of Mrs. John Crawford.

Lune" by Debussy, er being confined to her home by illness the past year and a half. The next meeting is May 9.

THE WOMEN'S Missionary Coun- ed by Mrs. Sadler. the parsonage at 1184 E. 3rd St.

MRS. GLENDON McKENZIE of 196 S. Union Ave. will be hostess

Plans May Wedding



Miss Georgia Schnarr

The engagement of Miss Georgia Lou Schnarr of 2116 W. Delaware Ave., Evansville, Ind., to Donald Kent Waller is being announced. Miss Schnarr is a daughter of Mrs. George E. Schnarr and the late Mr. Schnarr. Mr. Waller is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Waller, 1341 Carole Drive, formerly of

Mr. Waller is a senior at Evansville College and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place May 28 at St. Boniface Church, Evans-

Evansville

WARK'S

THE ESTHER Butler Missionary

ANNUAL REPORTS of the Wom-

ciety of the First Friends Church

ses Home. Mrs. Z. R. Taylor will

the home of Mrs. John Chichak of Thursday, 13 of the members toured the Kemple Glass Works

Prizes went to Mrs. Bill Crooks The group planned to meet May ton and Mrs. Walter Woods, who

Mrs. Robert Hill assisted the

Steer of Damascus, the red ribbon 'he 80 present. The four guests presented the award, and Mrs. Frank Dalzell re- Elsie Gamble presided and an-

NOVEMBER GROUP of the Mrs. Lolita Hudson, devotional

played a piano solo, "Clair de program chairman. "The Psalms" Featured on the program with the program with

cil of the First Assembly of God The next meeting will be May trayed in the play was led by Ohio State University College of will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 4 at 1 p.m., place to be announc- Mrs. John Baker.

8 p.m. in the Elks Home.

day in Presbyterian Westminster will lead the devotions. House to make puppets for hospit-

alized children All interested women are invited to attend. Those who can stay for the entire day are reminded to bring sack lunches.

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TO PRESENT PLAY - Youngstown College students pictured are rehearsing for "Random Target," one of three plays which will be presented at Prospect Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Prospect School. Enacting the plays presented to encourage healthy family life are (1, to r.) Susan Gow, Arlene Smith, John Ulicney and Gary Myerovich.

After the play, Mrs. Paul Hum, School psychologist, will lead a discussion. The public is invited. Installation of new PTA officers will take place at this meeting and final plans for the April 30 Fun Night will be discussed.

Mrs. D. A. Bode

- Advertisement -

'Ohio Mother' to Speak to Local Club, Guests Tuesday

at noon. Pirate bingo prizes were Plans were made to attend the A. Bode of Youngstown, will be School, where she taught Latin, the annual event were made at enburg was in charge of recreawon by Mrs. Betty Grier, Mrs. One O'Clock Club in Cleveland on guest speaker at a meeting of the German and English. Wolf by Mrs. Betty Green, May 5. The next regular club meet- Progressive Mothers Club Tuesday She married Dr. Bode in 1913 Jack and Dean Farmer. Project Greenford Busy Bees ing will be May 19 in the home of at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the when he was pastor of a church in books were distributed. Mrs. Jack Beatty of Struthers. First United Presbyterian Indianapolis. They have five mar- The following program was pre-

Church. meeting of the Salem Historical members were luncheon guests Mrs. Bode, one of 13 children, Society Tuesday evening at the Thursday in the home of Mrs. Wil- was born in Youngstown, educatson Morlan of RD 1, Salem. A ed in Youngstown Public Schools Milton Critchfield opened the workshop was planned for the May and graduated from Wooster College. She taught school one semes-

New Garden WSCS

Mrs. Morlan reported on the Guest Night was observed Tues-Mrs. Charles O. Snyder read a activities of the scout troop which day when the New Garden Woman's Society of Christian Service ery in Salem, and sketches from An arrangement in the spring entertained Kensington Ladies Aid theme was displayed by each mem- Society and Bunker Hill WSCS. Mrs. Marcus Wright donated two ber. Mrs. Thomas Powell of Salem Members of the Girls Choir, directboxes of old-fashioned clothing to won the blue ribbon, Mrs. Ellis ed by Ruth Ann Sanor, were among

> nounced plans for the District Spring Meeting at Steubenville.

companied by Miss Linda Craw- Women's Associations of the First leader, read from the Book of Matford; and a quartet, "O Baby United Presbyterian Church held thew and told an Easter Story Mine" and "Easter Parade" by a general discussion on "Disciple- Mrs. Dale Guthrie was organist for ried children, all college graduates Miss Miller, Miss Crawford, Miss ship" at a recent meeting in the group singing. Judy Hall, Jerry whom she helped in financing their August and Linda Conser present- educations by serving as matron of Greenamyer. Miss Lucille Baker Mrs. Maurice Sadler presided, ed instrumental selections, and the the Otille Orphan Home at Jamai-

Featured on the program ws a poems Mrs. Lucille Wolfgang, former was the theme of the devotions play, "According to Size," provid- Mrs. Bode said she and her hus-Society secretary, was present aft- presented by Mrs. John R. Allen. ed by the Division of Mental Hy- band, who became superintendent Mrs. Sara Burcaw is devotion al giene and enacted by three mem- of the orphanage in 1925, "figured bers of the speech and dramatic heavily in the lives of more than Refreshments were served by arts class of Youngstown Univer- 2,000 children. Mrs. Crawford, who was assist-sity. Robert Jones was the director. A discussion of points por- the Community Institute of the

Refreshments were served at a table laid with white linen and Association and the Columbus INITIATION of new members centered with a bowl of daffodils. will be a feature of Tuesday's Elsie Wilson poured. Celesta Congreting of the Elks Auxiliary at ser and Bertha Ward were in the Elks Home. White elephant bingo games will charge of serving, and they were assisted by Edith Baker, Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Cont. The Way," "Out of My Heart,"

The May 10 meeting will be at other Bouquet for You. SALEM COUNCIL of Church 10:30 a.m. in the Liber home. Mrs. Ray Dean and Mrs. Al-Women will hold an all-day sewing Mrs. Edith Hime will be program len Chandler have arranged the session beginning at 9 a.m. Tues-chairman and Mrs. John Batzli program for members and their

SEARS DAY SPECIAL

store manager is an annual chal-lenge for the assistant manager during "Seers Days" the store's

during "Sears Days," the store's 1955, has been assistant manager

dition for the assistant store man, the State University at Utica, N.

ager to assume full command of Y., and was transferred to Salem

Mr. Kelly will have plenty of Mr. Kelly is a member of St. help, too, since the entire store Pauls Church and an officer in crew pitches in to help him beat the United Commercial Travelers.

the boss. Long-time employes, He is also chairman of the UCT serving as an advisory board, Retarded Childrens Committee.

help plan and prepare for the event. The boss . . in this case of the year with Sears, and you store manager Lou Manieri . . as customers of Sears will be will take a back seat while his offered the greatest savings of

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4, and daughter Karia Lynne 1.

In the Spring a young man's Marie Edling -

That's the case, at least, with John Rubich -

Salem. In fact, outdoing the Dave Justice — store manager is an annual chal-

Fred Kelly, assistant manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s store in Superior

fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Anna Cozza —

. . outshining his boss.

biggest event of the year.

4-H Club News

The May 17 meeting will be at the home of Tom Cope. Kensington Little Women

The Kensington Little Women 4-H Club enjoyed a party recently in the home of Faith Dorr. Pastel colors were used to accent the day in the Greenford High school, 'April Showers' theme.

Twelve members and the adviser, Mary Lou Weddell were present. Game prizes went to Bonnie Baughman, Joyce Read, Nancy Swearingen and Faith Dorr. Re-

sented: Jet propulsion demonstra- ing Club held its organizational up bodice hides bra, cuffed boydemonstration, Jerry Johns; health house. talk, John Smith; safety talk, Tom Bennett; vice president, Ging er cloth.

hold a square dance April 29 at served refreshments. Bernice Gid-"Ohio Mother of 1955" Mrs. D. a half years at Shreve High Guilford Grange Hall. Plans for ley was chairman. Marrianne Vana recent meeting in the home of tion.

tion, Buddy Hawkins; electrical meeting recently in the school shorts give a trim leg line. Choose

The next regular meeting will be April 28. Flying Fingers

freshments were served.

Nine members of Flying Fingers No. 1 4-H Club met recently in the Franklin Township House to elect new officers. Susan Roberts was hostess

The officers are: President, Rita Lewis; vice president, Brenda Leffler; secretary, Patty Phillips; treasurer, Judy Lewis; news reporter, Christine Marra.

After working on projects, an Easter egg hunt was enjoyed. The next meeting will be April 30. Peppy Pals

A program for the coming year was planned when Peppy Pals 4-H Club held its recent meeting in the New Waterford Bank social room. President Herb Ward was in charge

All members are asked to attend the meeting Wednesday at .30 p.m. in the bank.

Junior Leaders Mahoning County Junior Leaders 4-H Club chose Marilyn Baird of Beaver Township as treasurer at a recent meeting in the Canfield High School.

Russ Smith was present and assisted the club members in planning a program for the coming

A Junior Leader Workshop is being held in Warren Friday with six other counties taking part.

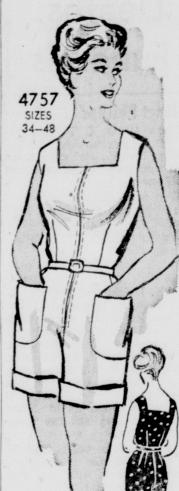
Just Rite 4-H Club members will Members from Goshen Township

New officers were elected when

McCartney; secretary, Diane Ben- Printed Pattern 4757: Women's nett; treasurer, Betty Robinett; Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 recreational leader, Vicki Coy; Size 36 takes 2 yards 35-inch. health leader, Sandy Deemes; safety leader, Deena Davis; news reporter, Marianne Gudat. The group will meet again Tues-

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Insurance Company Honors Mrs. Wiggers

Mrs Charles Wiggers was honcred at a meeting of the local staff of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Thursday in observance of the completion of 20 years of service

in the local office. Miss Ruth Cosgrove, presidentelect of the Central Ohio Veterans Association, inducted Mrs. Wiggers into the association. Al Eastek presented Mrs. Wiggers, a gift from the staff.

Harry Waller, manager, praised Mrs. Wiggers for her excellent record. He commended her fine performance and presented a service award check from the com-

YWCA Calendar

9:30 a.m., Meeting of the Art Exhibit committee. 3:45 p.m., Seventh Grade Y-

7:30 p.m., Monthly meeting of board of directors. Tuesday

1 to 3 p.m., Nursery School for Retarded Children. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Millinery class.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m., cooking class. Wednesday 3:45 p.m., Eighth Grade Y-Teens. 8 p.m., Drop-In Bridge session.

Thursday 1 to 3 p.m., Nursery School for Retarded Children. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oil Painting

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9:30 a. m. Second Worship Service. Music by the Carol and Haviland Choirs.

First Church School.

10:50 a. m. Second Church School

11:00 a. m. Third Worship Service. Music by the Crusader and Chancel Choirs



Christian Science Society

217 North Lincoln Ave.

LESSON SERMON SUBJECT: "DOCTRINE OF ATONE-MENT.

GOLLDEN TEXT: 1 John 2:1. If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous.

Sunday School for pupils up to twenty years, convenes at 9:30 a. m. and Church at 11:00 a. m. Testimonial Meeting every third Wednesday of the month at 8:00 p. m. Reading Room open every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:30 to 4:00 p. m. 217 North Lincoln Ave.

ALL ARE WELCOME

HEAR THE EASTER MESSAGE

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

545 West Pershing St.

Worship the Living Christ. He arose from the grave for our Redemption. Ascended to the right hand of the Father. Interceeding.

Sunrise Prayer, 6:00 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., "Mary Meets the Risen Lord." Morning Worship, 10:45, "The Message of the Empty Tomb."

Vesper, 6:30 p. m., "Gethsemane-Calvary-Olivet." Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m., "Christ or Barabbas! Which?"

Oneida J. Gleason, Pastor

Phone ED 2-1202



Mary was crying "My eggs broke!" she ex-claimed, pointing to the nest where her pet hen had been brooding. She could see only broken shells.

"Your eggs didn't break," said her mother. Look again!"

eggs?" Mary asked. things, just as it proved to be in Her mother assured her that the case of Jesus on Easter they did. It seemed like a mir- morning.

into the empty tomb. Actually, a miracle had happened. The didn't break," said
"They hatched.

"To all risen!

ciples. They thought the worst had happened when they looked

Peeking again, Mary saw pretty little heads peering out from among the broken shells. She will break. But that is not the end. It is

only the beginning of better things, just as it proved to be in acle to Mary. She had never Join us in adoring God for seen it happen before. His power and love this Easter

So it was with Christ's dis- day! EASTER SUNDAY

Protestant Youth Sunrise Service 6:00 a. m.

Holy Communion-8:00 a. m. Festival Worship-10:30 a. m. R. D. Freseman, Pastor-R. Schildbach, Assistant.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

291 South Broadway

As we celebrate a glorious Easter, we take this opportunity to greet you and your family with every good wish for your happiness at this Holy season. Our earnest hope is that the glad tidings of Easter may guide and strengthen all of us, helping us to envision beyond our everyday life.



To know the true joy of Easter . . . to experience all the glory of its message

. . . attend Easter services in the church of your choice. Bring your family . . . join your friends.



Calvary Baptist Church

Jesus said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life: he that

believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SERVICES

Bible School-9:45 a. m., Classes for all ages.

"What can wash away my sin?"

News Ever!"

News Ever!"

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The Senior Choir will sing.

Light Of The Cross." All Welcome!

9:30 a. m., Sunday Church School-All Welcome!

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer and Bible Study.

Worship-11:00 a. m., "Results of the Resurrection of

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE-7:30 p. m.

Rev. C. Leslie Wells, Pastor. Phone ED 7:6759.

The First Baptist Church

R. J. Hunter, Pastor

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30 a. m., 1st Worship Service-Sermon: "The Greatest

10:45 a. m., 2nd Worship Service-Sermon: "The Greatest

7:00 p. m., The B.Y.F. will present a play entitled "In The

A cordial invitation to our Easter Services!

May the Joys of Eastertide Be Yours!









Winona Friends Church

Edgar R. Phelps, Pastor

EASTER SUNDAY

6:00 a. m. Community Sunrise Service in the Winona Metho-

10:00 a. m. Bible School. Maynard Brantingham, Supt. Lesson: Children of the Resurrection,

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Service. Special-Junior Choir. Rev. Howard Moore, Missionary from Formosa, Guest

8:00 p. m. Evening Service with Rev. Moore as speaker.

Tonight (Saturday) a special Missionary Service with the Moore family.

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First Methodist Church

244 South Broadway

EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. William C. Snowball preaching on

"Well, Death, Jesus Arose!"

Rev. Kenneth L. Bowser, Associate

Music at 9:15 by Carol, Luxis and Senior Choirs, Music at 10:45 by Wesley, Senior High and Senior Choirs.

Church School 9:15 a. m. for all ages.

10:45 a. m., Children's classes only.

7:30 p. m., Play by Senior Youth Fellowship "The Chancel Lily."

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Christ arose from the grave to give you positive assurance of everlasting life.

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Easter Service FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH INVITES YOU TO ATTEND "SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES"

8:15 a. m. Sermon: "WITNESSES THAT

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10:30 a. m. Sermon: "WITNESSES THAT COUNT."

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Sponsored by the Youth Fellowship Easter Sunrise Breakfast in the Social Room 8:15 a. m.

Sponsored by Unity Class. Church School-9:00 a. m. "The Risen Life," Merle Davis

Worship Service-10:00 a. m. "The Sunrise Trail," Rev. Fer-

Thursday Evening-Choir-7:00 p. m.

Youth Fellowship-8:00 p. m.

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Easter Sunday, April 17, 1960

Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, Minister

Easter Sunrise Service-6:00 a. m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. Ferguson bringing the message "He Lives."

Church School-10 a. m. "The Risen Life," Robert Kornbau,

Morning Worship-11:00 a. m. "The Sunrise Trail," Rev.

Youth Fellowship will not meet on Easter Sunday evening.

Chicago Team To Beat As American League Opener Nears

Ike to Toss Out 1st Ball Monday

122,000 Expected At Contests Tuesday

By The Associated Press For the first time in 40 years the Chicago White Sox are the team to beat as the American League inaugurates its 1960 season Monday with the traditional opener at Washington.

Some 28,000 are expected to be on hand as President isenhower interrupts his vacation to throw out the first ball for the Senators-Boston Red Sox battle. Of equal interest is the appearance of Ted Williams in the Red Sox line-up. The 41-year-old slugger, either because of injury, illness, service hitches or marital problems, has missed the season opener in five of the last seven years.

Camilio Pascual, Washington's best pitcher and considered by some the No. 1 pitcher in the league, is slated to oppose Tom Sturdivant. Pascual (17-10) tuned in half of his six lifetime victories over the Red Sox last year. Stur. divant (2-8) has been Boston's hottest pitcher in spring exhibitions. Approximately 12,000 are ex-

pected to attend the four games Tuesday as the entire league springs into action. Forty thousand probably will be at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium to see young Gary Bell (16-11) oppose Detroit's Jim Bunning (17-18). Around 30,000 will come out to see (22-10), the league's only 20-game winner last year, will pit his 40year-old arm against the A's Bud Daley (16-13) at Chicago.

Cool weather is expected to hold the Boston attendance to around 22,000 for the Red Sox game with the Ne York Yankees. Jerry pressing questions of the moment Casale (13-8) is the probably Boston starter. Jim Coates (6-1), another right-hander, may get the call from Casey Stengel. Another 30,000 may see Washington help the Orioles ring in the new season Hook Takes at Baltimore. Milt Pappas (15-9), the 21-year-old Oriole star, figures to get the starting nod against Mound for Pedro Ramos (13-9).

Snead, Finsterwald lourney Leaders

er Greensboro Open Golf Tourna- trol it."

who has won this tournament six control now. times since he took its first stag. That's why he's starting today top spring exhibition record (18.8), Beck posted a 73-69-70—212. Dixing in 1938, shared the 36-hole lead against Pittsburgh's Pirates, the have had even a more sluggish on had a 71-68-73-212.

Springs, W. Va., had a 66 and infant major league season. Finsterwald, from Tequesta, Fla., Hook, 23, is a sturdy 6-foot-2 Right-hander Larry Jackson, Jacky Cupit, the 1958 winner College fieldhouse. a 67 Friday. They were eight un- righthander who started off with who lost the opener at San Fran-

pros made the grade for the last two days of scrambling for the he came to me from Seattle early

"He was a real greenhorn when two days of scrambling for the he came to me from Seattle early

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The Giants, working Sam Jones

Oklahoma State followed with top money of \$2,400 and 29 other last season," said Hutch. "But with three days rest so he can 923, North Texas State 926, New

Woodward of Sydney, Australia. competitor's stomach." Next came first-round leader Hook said he's much more confi- Dick Drott (0-0). Right-hander (Tempe) 952, Southern Methodist Thorne Wood of Asheboro, N.C., dent this season because "I start- Bob Buhl makes his 1960 debut 956, Texas 957, Western Illinois and- Gary Player of Johannes ed making mistakes the final for Milwaukee at Philadelphia. 982, Oklahoma 988, and Rice 999. burg, South Africa, tied at 138. month of last season and they The Phils, with Manager Gene

Fight Results

teff, 202, Buenos Aires, stopped and Hook's curve pitches have im-Don Warner, 192, Philadelphia, 6. proved notably.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1960



NEW TIMBER - The Chicago White Sox' four biggest guns weren't with the American League champions at this time a year ago. They are fired by, left to right, Minnie Minoso, Gene Freese, Ted Kluszewski and Roy Sievers. They provide power the Pale Hose lacked last trip.

It was McLish, a husky right-

in the NL through 1951, who went

the White Sox open defense of their Ameican League title Reds' McLish, Cardinals Pose College Tourney Questions After Week of Play

As the National League rolls Cardinals? into its first weekend today every club has lost once and the most hander with a skinny 8-21 record

Can Cal McLish be a winner in the NL?

Cincy Today

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Don New-National League has known, said in 2 2-3 inings for a 13-0 defeat this about his young teammate:

"This kid Jay Hook has got the at Pittsburgh.

a 67 Friday. They were eight under who started off with and teammate Homero Blancas an

One stroke back was Bob Goal 5-5 mark for the Reds. ed Hook this season and with with the Chicago Cubs and Giants. the final 18 holes with a 28-point It took a score of 149 or better coach Cot Deal went to work to A full, four game schedule is in team medal lead over Louisiana to survive the 36-hole cut and 62 polish the young pitcher's talents. the works today for the NL after State. Houston had an even par

he's a studious kid with a great come back against the Dodgers Mexico 930, Texas A&M 935, Tulsa In fourth place at 137 was Len arm and equally important, a next week, resume their series 942, Memphis State 944, Baylor

were costly."

By The Associated Press
Atlantic City, N.J. — Alex Mi- Deal worked on that this spring, Cubs. Hook (0.0), is at Pittsburgh to be resumed Sunday.

In Final Round And, what's with the St. Louis

Two Players Tied, Lead Pack of 64

square and became an ace in the American League with Cleveland Beck of the University of Houston second straight day. fter a four-year stay in the mi- and Gene Dixon of Memphis State nors. He had a 46-27 record in were deadlocked at 212-four un- Auto Racing to Open four years with the Injuns, when der par-today as 64 players bethey traded him to the Cincinnati gan the final round of the sixth At Sharon on May 1 Reds after he won 19 games last annual National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. But in his first start with the

Beck, the 1959 North Carolina Reds, McLish, admittedly a slow starter who has trouble getting ihs trademark breaking stuff under

Reds, McLish, admittedly a slow State Amateur champion from Kinston, N.C., rescued a third control, was shelled for five hits, all for extra bases, and five runs take Dixon, the tournament med-

alist and 36-hole leader. dians and four were complete but went three over the 16th and ment moved in today's third The Cincinnati Reds and espe- games. Only twice last year did 17th greens at the 6,801-yard, par round.

Sam Snead, a frisky 47-year-old think Hook has enough of that who has won this tournessent six control new control new

from Seattle, he finished with a hander Don Drysdale, an opening fending champion from Louisiana game winner, will work for the State, had a 74-70-73-217. by playing from Crystal River, Hutchinson knew the Reds need- Dodgers, who are tied for first The Houston foursome entered

with the Cubs against right hander 948, Texas Tech 952. Arizona State

Mauch making his debut as Eddie Dodgers' Reliefer He said one mistake was bad footwork on the mound. Coach John Buzhardt (0-0), late of the To Get Starting Role

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Lar-Cincinnati, pitching young Jay ry Sherry experiment is scheduled

against Rookie Jim Umbricht (0.0) The crack relief pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers gets his chance to start his second game of the new season against the St. Louis Cardinals in Memorial Coli-

Sherry, insistent on being a starting pitcher, got his first chance of 1960 against the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night. He was "touched" for nine hits in nine innings and wrecked, 4-0, by the home run blasts of Ernie Banks

and Frank Thomas. Manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers obviously is in a quandary over Sherry. He would prefer him for bullpen duty and has the greatest confidence in him in that

But Alston is going along, at least for the moment, in giving Sherry a shot at a starting role. Sherry was the hurling hero in the Dodgers' World Series victory over the Chicago White Sox when he won two and saved two games.

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3 Salem Officials to Work Contests

Sebring Basketball, Football Bell to Pitch Tuesday In Tribe's Opener Slates Set for Next Season

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-The Cleve-League's "team to beat"-the Chi- ule and an 18-game basketball Tri-County League members on a cago White Sox. Then the two slate for that school next season, home-and-home basis, the Trojans ules Sunday in Memphis.

Indians, Chisox

Tangle Today

In Tribe's Opener

son with identical exhibition-season records of 16-15.

Before the Indians and White for home and four on the road. Cleveland Manager Joe Gordon games. Jack Rance will officiate confirmed his choice of Gary Bell and against Detroit. Bell beat the the Lisbon tilt and I. W. Piersol Kansas City Athletics in the open will help handle the Minerva game.

The Indians made one more the Trojan's basketball schedule. roster change Friday, optioning Dennison St. Mary's will help Sepitcher Carl Mathias to Toronto bring open its season at home on and recalling outfielder Don Dillard from Toronto. Dillard will be used as a left-handed pinch hitter. ABC Tourney He hit .283 last year at San Diego. Mathias pitched three innings Starts Into for Toronto against the Indians

Friday, giving up five runs on eight hits as Cleveland defeated Seventh Week the Maple Leafs 11-6. Jim Perry was named by Gor TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Booster don for mound duty in the second teams-180 of them-have the 58th

game with the Tigers Wednesday. American Bowling Congress tour-Perry gave Toronto only two hits ament all to themselves today as and two runs in seven innings Fri- the 79-day event starts into its day. The Maple Leafs got four seventh week. of their six runs on a grand slam There will be five full 36-team homer by Jim King, former Chi-squads scheduled-most of them cago Cub, and southpaw Mike Lee from the Toledo area and nearby

cities, and 272 will be their magic Walt Bond, Rocky Colavito, number of pins to break into the Bubba Phillips and Mike De La top 10 of their division's standings. Hoz all hit home runs for Cleve- This means averaging 907 for

land. Bond also got a triple and each of their three games-a congot himself nicked on the right siderable challenge, since eligibil-HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Larry elbow by a pitched ball for the ity for the booster division is limited to teams averaging 850 or less in regular league play.

Promoter Jim Novak has announced plans to hold the first 10. Here's the top 10 with the dates stock car racing program of the season Sunday, May 1, at Sharon Speedway.

in the evening and will be run on Checker Cab, Detroit, 2795 or the quarter-mile oval.

Starting time for the evening Slovak Club, New Castle, Pa., In 6th Over Warner A year ago, McLish won his The Houston sophomore was races will be 8:30 with the time 2787 on April 7 GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — This kid Jay Hook has got the A year ago, McLish won his to become a great pitcher, first five decisions with the Infour under par through 15 holes the standings as the \$17,500 Great-took it?

The Houston sophomore was four under par through 15 holes trials to begin at 7. Gates to the Brannan Boosters No. 1, McKees speedway will open at 6:30. Rocks, Pa., 2785 on March 25

TO WIND UP TRAINING

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Both champion Gene Fullmer and chal- Ann Arbor, Mich., 2761 on March day after the big Argentine pum. lenger Joey Giardello plan to wind 24 crew that Thursday gave the Reds start than McLish. They've missed Two former champions and an up training today for their 10 p.m. Sylvania Electric, Ottawa, Ohio, th Dow Finsterwald at 134.

Snead, from White Sulphur Snead, from White Sulphur infant major league season.

Crew that Thursday gave the Reds start than McLish. They've missed other Houston sophomore were three times, the only club in the within five strokes of the leaders.

CEST) Wednesday middleweight out Friday ni the Montana State out Friday ni league without a victory. on March 13

In the first Rose Bowl football Mich., 2721 on March 21

Sebring High School Athletic Dec. 2. Dennison replaces Salem and Indians have their first 1960 Director Ray Schaefer has an on the schedule. joust today with the American nounced a 10-game football sched- Besides meeting the seven other

clubs end their exhibition sched- The Trojans will open their 1960 have games lined up with Canton football season at home on Sept. Lincoln at Canton and Alliance A sweep of the last two practice 9 against McDonald. McDonald is and Newton Falls at Sebring. games by the Indians would start one of three teams Sebring will All basketball games will be the two clubs into the regular sea. meet outside the Tri-County played on Fridays and Saturdays League. The other two are Newton with the exception of the Newton Falls and Boardman. Falls tilt which will be played

Six of the grid games are listed on a Tuesday. Sebring fans can see their team Sox flew here together Friday Three Salem officials are among play 10 games on the home court night from Daytona Beach, Fla., the referees listed to work the and eight on the road. The complete football and basket-

games with Leetonia and Newton ball schedules for Sebring are as to pitch Tuesday's opener in Cleve- Falls. Keith Laughlin will work in follows 1960 FOOTBALL

Only one new foe appears on

Friday night the best booster

team effort was a 2683 by the Red

Sox of Inkster, Mich., and in the

last 20 days of competition only

Brannan Boosters No. 2, McKees

their scores were posted:

2761 on March 24

Rocks, Pa., 2822 on March 27

9, McDonald, home Sept. 16, Newton Falls, home Sept. 23, East Palestine, home Sept. 30, Louisville, away

Oct. 21. Columbiana, home Oct. 27, Minerva, away

Nov. 4, Leetonia, away Nov. 11, Boardman, home 1960-61 BASKETBALL

Dec. 2, Dennison St. Mary's

Dec. 6, Newton Falls, home Dec. 9, Canton Lincoln, away

Dec. 16, Minerva, home Dec. 23. Alliance, home

Jan. 6, Poland, away Jan. 7, Columbiana, home Jan. 13, Leetonia, home

Jan. 14. Louisville, away Jan. 20. East Palestine, away

Jan. 21, Lisbon, home Jan 27, Minerva, away

Feb. 3. Poland, home Feb. 4, Columbiana, away

Feb. 10, Leetonia, away. Feb. 11, Louisville, home

Feb. 7, East Palestine, home Feb. 18, Lisbon, away

John Sebo Elected Golf League President John Sebo was elected president

of the Robbins Knoll Golf League at a meeting held recently at the

Vince Crawford was named vice president and Hal Keefe, secretary-treasurer.

Eight teams have entered the league. There are openings for four more, league officials report. Anyone interested in joining the league is requested to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Robbins Knoll Golf Course.

Salem Youth on Raider Baseball Team

George Daily, former Salem High athlete, is a member of the fount Union College baseball

Daily, a freshman, pitches nd plays first base for the Raiders. He is 6-3 and weighs 210 pounds. Sophomore Bob Hutton of Salem s a member of the Mount Union track squad. Hutton attended Byesville High School

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Alex Miteff can take care of the newcomers in the heavyweight class but he still must learn to

Phillies may be rebuilding, but

there will be few mistakes at

third base, from where the vet-

eran, Alvin Dark, has taken over

control of the infield.

Hendron's Tavern, Salem, Ohio, handle the experienced fighters. Riverside Convalescent Home, That was the consensus here to-

meled Philadelphian Don Warner into a sixth-round technical knockout Friday night in a scheduled Warner at 192 and giving away

Salay's Fine Sausage, Flint, 10 pounds, couldn't answer the bell for the sixth round because of a torn left rib cartilege suffered when Miteff exploded a body punch in the fourth round. And that punch, as it turned out, made the difference for Warner's whole attack disintegrated.

Miteff said later that he has been signed for a May fight against Californian Eddie Machen in New York's Madison Square Garden. He subbed for Machen here Friday night when the Redding, Calif., fighter had to back out because of domestic difficul-

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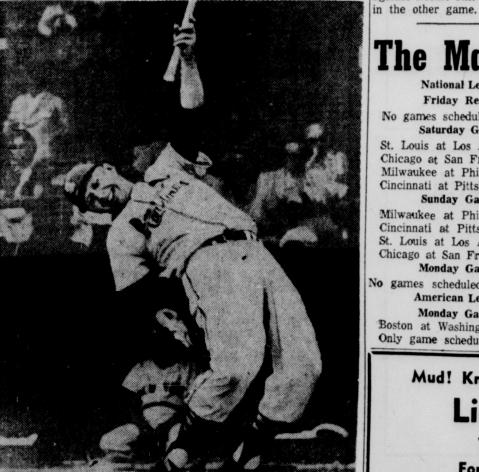


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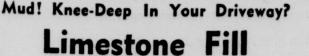
No games scheduled Saturday Games St. Louis at Los Angeles (N) Chicago at San Francisco Milwaukee at Philadelphia

Sunday Games Chicago at San Francisco Monday Games

Friday Results

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Milwaukee at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2) St. Louis at Los Angeles

No games scheduled American League Monday Games Boston at Washington Only game scheduled



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News of Our Neighbors by Mrs. James Barclay Tuesday with Mrs. Donald Brunner co-host-ess.

Damascus

mittees were appointed when the dell were appointed to the lunch Gray. Goshen Union Booster Club met committee.

a speaker for the May 9 meeting.

Mrs. Charles Duriga, Mrs. An
Mrs. Curt Linke and the lesson

dent, Gordon Birkhimer; vice Monday. A business session was charge of Mrs. Curt Linke.

2, 8, 9, 27 Gunsmoke 5 Jubilee USA 10:30

2 Navy Log 3, 8, 9 News. Movie

5 News, Show 11 News, Sports 21 News, Theater

27 News. Playhouse 12:00 2, 5, News. Movie 21 Theater

11 Senators 21 D. Feature

5 Playhouse 8 Conquest 11 Matinee 3:30

27 Film 4:00

3 Viewpoint 5 Waterfront 8 20th Century 9 Holmes 4:30 3, 11, 21 Golf 8 To Tell

8 To Tell 9 Broken Arrow 5:00 2 Sound Off

5 Funnies 8, 27 Face Nation 9 Welk

2, 8 College Bowl

27 Theater 2, 8, 9, 27 Hitchcoc 5 Alaskans 10:00

3 Time 5 Lone Ranger 11, 21 Time

5:30

27 Film 2:30
8 Lights
9, 27 Resurrection 3:00

3 Greatness 5 Campaign 8, 9 Small World

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SATURDAY NIGHT

27 Tombstone 7:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Perry Mason 3, 11, 21 Bonanza

8:00 5 John Gunther 8:30 2. 8. 9. 27 Wanted 3. 11, 21 Star Parade 5 Beaver 9:60

3, 8, 9, 27 Mr. Lucky 3, 11, 21 Deputy 5 Welk

5 Welk 9:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Have Gun

3, 11, 21 World Wide 10:00

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

5 Western
8 Wrestling
9 Rex Humbard
11 Easter Mass
21 Way of Life
11:30
21 Faith for Today
27 Camera Three
12:00

5 Gene Carroll

8 Resurrection 9 Tunes 11 Christophers

27 Workshop 12:30

3 Casey Jones

11 Chapel on Hill

27 Oral Roberts

2 We Believe

3 Playhouse 5 Polka 8 Sports

27 Roberts
1:30
2 Easter Pageant
9 School Story

SUNDAY NIGHT

3, 21 Overland Trail 7:30 2 Dennis 5 Maverick

8, 9, 27 Dennis 8:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Ed Sullivan 3, 11, 21 Showcase 21 Journey 8:30

11 World Affairs

27 Easter Story

5 Lawman

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2 News

11:00
2, 3, 27 Easter Service 2 Double Feature 5 Triumphant 9 Greatest

3, 11, 21 5 Dick Clark 8:00

6:00 3 Football 5 Kenny Bass 8 Look 9 Ohio Story 9 Onto 5. 11 Wrestling 6:30

2 N. Y. Confidential 5 Roy Rogers 8 D. A. 9 Untouchables 27 News, Sports 2 Sea Hunt 3 Decoy 5 Landmark 8 Death Valley

11 O'Keefe Show 21 Science Fiction 8 Meditation 7:30

2 Sermonette
8 This Is Life
8:00
2 Close Up
3 Sunday School
8 Faith
9 Sunrise Service
8:30 2 Answer
3 This is Answer
5 Christophers
8 Sacred Heart
11 Movie
9:00

2 Frontiers 3 Faith 5 Prayer Meeting 8 Humbard 9 Christophers 9:30 2 This Is Life 5 Kit Carson 9 Divine Plan 27 Christophers 10:00 2, 27 Easter Mass 3 Wrestling 5 Western 8 Bozo 9 Bible Ques. 9 Hay of Life

21 Adventure 10:30 9 Outdoor Club 6:00 2 Small World 3, 11 Meet Press 5 Buster Keaton 8 Theater 9 Lawman

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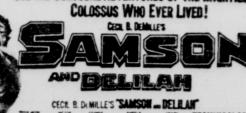
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3 Four Just Men
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8 Grand Jury
9 Tombstone Territory
11, 21 Man From
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The Rebecca Coleman Missionary Auxiliary of the Damascus
Friends Church attended Holy
Week Services in a body Tuesday.

The Rebecca Coleman Mission
3—In Memoriam

4—Card Of Thanks
5—Lost And Found
6—Realty Transfers
7—Christmas Trees
8—Auctioneers The group met at the parsonage for a business session.

Mrs. Edward Escolme, hostess, conducted devotion and presented the program. A nominating comnittee, composed of Mrs. Wendell Santee, Mrs. Herbert Whitcher and
Mrs. Wilford Hoopes, was appoint
17—Room And Board
18—Rooms—Apartments
19—Houses For Rent

Mrs. Willard Close, Mrs. W. A.
Talbott and Mrs. Donald Oswalt

were paped to Change Store Rooms were named to the home committee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stacey, Mrs.
Frank Denny and Mrs. Talbott
volunteered to assist Mrs. Escolme
in propaging the lunch for the in preparing the lunch for the 30—Business Opportunities 31—Lots, Tracts. Acreage 32—Real Estate Wanted tend Easter Sunrise Service at East Goshen.

Charley Whinnery of Salem is spending this month with his son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

34—Pawn Brokers
35—Money To Loan
36—Collection Service
37—Insurance
38—Wanted To Borrow Russell Doyle.

Miss Mary Cattell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Cattell, underwent an appendectomy at the derwent an appendectomy at the deriver of the day Alliance City Hospital Monday.

Mrs. C. G. Long who spent the winter with her son and daughterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. David Long in Phoenix Ariz and with her so. Ariz and with her so. Pulling Symples in-law, Dr. and Mrs. David Long
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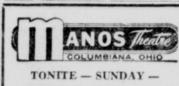
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75—Horses, Cows. Pigs. 76—Poultry, Eggs. Supplies 77—Dogs. Pets. Supplies AUTOMOTIVE

Brownie Troop 4 met Tuesday. 81-A-Truck At The girls made Easter bunnies out of paper. A few outdoor games were played. Jeri Lynn Cahill furnished popcorn balls.

Double Four club will be entertained by Mrs. Robert Knoeder Wednesday.

Lakeside Mothers Club meeting as been postponed to April 20.



MON. - TUES. - WED. YUL BRYNNER GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA



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LEETONIA

Salem News

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One Three .45 .99 .60 1.32 .75 1.65 .90 1.98 .15 .33 Each extra line

president, John Meissner; sechield in the basement.

The Committee in charge of table decorations for the banquet of table

ker and Dean Rudibaugh.

The entertainment committee, comprised of Donald Abels, Gordon Birkhimer, Carl McCartney and Ralph Zubrugg, will secure Methodist Church was entertained and Ralph Zubrugg, will secure Methodist Church was entertained Methodist Church was entertained methodist Church in Alliance April 18.

The Women's Society of Christian Service Annual Conference will be held in the First Methodist Church in Alliance April 18.

A District Spring Meeting of service.

the Women's Society of Christian
Service will be held in the Calvary Methodist Church in Steubenville April 19.

The Junior Yough Fellowship of the Methodist Church sent a subscription of "Together" magazine to Mrs. Edythe Amstutz who is

An Easter Surrise Service will Dial ED 2-4601

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ANNOUNCEMENTS SPECIAL NOTICE

POST - JOURNAL American Home — 1 year \$8.50, WILMA BURNS. ED 7-6756. BENDER ELECTRIC CONTRAC-TORS - General - Commercial -

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SATURDAY

GOLF TENNIS BASEBALL BASKETBALL

9—Male Help 10—Female Help 13—Instructions

BUSINESS NOTICES

Thomas of Adena and Mrs. Elma
Amstutz of Mt. Pleasant were called here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Warrington.

AUTOMOTIVE
78—Trucks. Tractors
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79—Motorcycles. Bicycles
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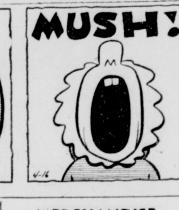
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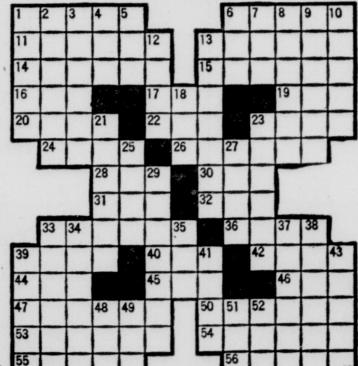
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first appeared in 1828. H. J. How In the dusty attic of some Salem ard printed the small volume, home, there may be a long-forgot- which might bring as much as

A FEW YEARS EARLIER, in book printed in Ohio was published 1826, Joshua Shinn had printed at New Garden. Written by Joshua another book in Salem. It too is now quite scarce.

The full title is "The Shipwreck and Dreadful Sufferings of Robert Barrow, With Divers Other Per-LISBON - Rickey Bowling and sons, Amongst the Inhuman Cani-Paul Fry and Steve Frew, juniors bals of Florida; Faithfully Related at Lisbon High School, will attend by Jonathan Dickinson, Who Was Buckeye Boys State at Ohio Uni- Concerned Therein. To Which Are Added Some Remarks and

They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Who enounced Deism: Also, the Observations, Made by a Person and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Frew, Who Had Embraced the Same Principles."

now in its 26th year. Richard rather dry reading, for most of it State University.

Many of the first books printed in Salem were either of a religious nature or were textbooks because Guilford the town was so predominantly

Joshua Shinn himself was a three county courts handled 229 of the pigner school teachers. In of the pioneer school teachers. In criminal cases and 110 civil cases, later years books from Salem during March Clerk of Courts Cari dealt more and more with the prob-

AS FAR AS IS KNOWN, the first womn author in town was The court at East Palestine Mrs. Rachel Watson, who wrote handled 95 criminal and 35 civil "Mrs. Watson's Family Physician." cases: Salem court, 86 criminal A copy of this rare book is preand 53 civil; and Lisbon court, 48 served in the historical collection at the Salem Public Library.

It is uncertain which was the first book published in Salem. Some authorities say it was Shinn's sion of his car with a utility pole edition of Robert Barrow's exploits here Friday night killed Ernest a teacher in Salem named Trescott printed the "United States home. Primer, Or First Spelling Book for Children" a few years before Shinn published his book.

Mny other early Salem publisome of them, a careful search of Cleveland are visiting Mr. and the attics and cellars of Salem Mrs. Karl Lindner. might prove profitable.

Democrats to Hear Candidates April 23

office will be heard at a "Meet Your Candidates" dinner Saturday Columbus. evening, April 23, at Lincoln school in Lisbon.

The event is sponsored by the Central Columbiana County Democrat Club.

Lewis Sowards of Lisbon is general chairman; John Kelly of Lisbon, in charge of tickets, and Stephen Barborak of West Point, pro. CAP Squadron to gram. Atty. Herbert Arfman of Salem will be master of cere

joying the fried chicken dinner. |tion flight program at the H & B.

Ravenna Store Owner Robbed for \$6,000

Daughter looks so pretty in this Fletcher, a grocery store manager participate in scheduled local and a woman cashier in the store flights oriented by senior officer in cash and \$2,500 in checks which projected throughout the Group by herself! Pattern 866: embroid- they were about to take to a bank. and Wing Commands this season Fletcher told police two men The rain-date selected is April

es 2, 4, 6, 8 included: directions who were armed came up to his 27. car as he was about to drive away Send 35 cents (coins) for this from the store, broke the car FRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS tern for 1st class mailing. Send to Fletcher and the woman then were forced to ride with the robbers in the holdup men's car for about 25 miles to Bedford where they were pushed out.

now! Crammed with exciting, un- Jerry Renkenberger of Salem usual, popular designs to crochet, will be organist for the 5:30 a.m. knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave Easter sunrise service at Liberty -fashions, home furnishings, toys, Plaza, Youngstown, presented by gifts, bazaar hits. In the book free the Rev. Clement Humbard. The -3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 service will be marked by an unusual fireworks display.



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equipage	fictitious	geyser
equipped	fidgety	gherkin
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Ohio Educators Prepare for Richard Bowling, E. Lincoln Way, Dying Expressions of Some Per-Mrs. Mary Fry, Guilford Lake; sons of Eminence and Learning,

versity, Cleveland.

within 10 years.

about 34 per cent.

the statehouse conference.

MAN, WIFE FOUND SHOT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio tion meeting, was one of six plan-As the title suggests, the author educators began preparing for the ned. Next Tuesday there is a and the signing of a 10-year nonsored by the American Legion and was inclined to be wordy. In spite second Statehouse Conference on meeting at Ohio University, aggression pact in January. of the reference to the inhuman Education, slated for next Janu Athens; Wednesday at Bowling Burmese officials hailed their which says it will provide baby Are Held In Robbery The American Legion event, is cannibals of Florida, the book is ary, as they met Friday at Ohio Green University; Friday at Kent border agreement with Peiping sitters and transportation forany-

in Youngstown.

Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason of Pittsburgh spent the weekend at Plain Dealer Sunday editor and 2 Servicemen Stabbed their Guilford Lake summer home. conference chairman, told dele-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie gates that public education in By Group of Youths visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ohio now costs 550 million dollars A. J. Amelung in Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. Raman Whinery visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. there is no increase in per-pupil Clarence Winning in Columbiana. costs, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Chrles Mason of and Mrs. John Mason, recently, total should go over the billion ions. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook will mark.

spend Easter with their daughter, State Rep. Myrl Shoemaker (D-

Salineville

Henry Van Royen is a patient cations have become very scarce. in East Liverpool City Hospital. Because collectors or dealers He underwent surgery recently. ere willing to pay high prices for Mr. an Mrs. John Lindner of

> Mrs. Ida Schubert is ill at her Mr. and Mrs. John McBane of Garrettsville visited Dick Russell tives or senators, usually mem-

Mrs. Florence Tolson is visit-Democratic candidates for public ing her son and daughter-in-law, regional meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Vasbinder of Mrs. Martha Baumgartner, Fred Shrader and Janice Bracy, all of Cleveland, visited Mrs. Bessie Mc-Kenzie Monday and Tuesday. Ed Hart has returned home

from East Liverpool City Hospital.

Meet On Wednesday

on the kitchen floor of their home First Lieut. Paul Howard, com-Sowards said between 200 and 300 mander of the Salem Squadron persons are expected to attend. Civil Air Patrol, announced at a she in the body, and a pistol lay Each candidate will be alloted recent senior meeting plans for a between them. equal time to speak after en- cookout, together with an orienta-

Airport Wednesday. anniversary of the Salem Com- found the bodies. posite Squadron which was ctivat ed one year ago on April 20. Both RAVENA, Ohio (AP)-Charles cadet and senior members will were robbed Friday night of \$3,500 pilots. Similar activities will be

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Practice Words for Spellers | Columbiana Egg Hunt Is Scheduled Sunday

Burmese Minister, Chou Begin Talks

RANGOON, Burma (AP)-Communist Chinese Premier Chou En- churches have scheduled sunrise lai and Prime Minister U Nu open services for Easter Sunday and leisurely talks today amid reports most have scheduled special music the Burmese leader may offer to for the services, and at regular mediate the Red China-India bor- worship hours later in the mornder dispute.

Burmese-Peiping relations.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, State University, Saturday at and suggested that India was not one requesting the service. Re-Canton men were charged Friday This, the first regional educa- Miami University, Oxford, and showing enough give and take to-quests should be made to Mrs. April 30 at Western Reserve Uni- ward settlement of its dispute Janice Henry, IV 2-4759.

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Seaa year. This will increase to 900 man Everett Harris, 18, of Utica, of N. Main St. Mrs. Clyde Har million within 10 years even if Ohio, was stabbed and another rold will present a program dealserviceman injured Thursday ing with the local historical society. night when they were attacked by The club held its "Theatre Night He added that since the per-pupil a group of Negro youths as they Out" last Friday, with 10 attend-Hartville visited his parents, Mr. costs can be expected to rise, the strolled with their women companing the junior class play at the

Harris and Airman Teddy Whitt, by Mrs. Allan White, a guild Mrs. Dorothy Sheets in Louisville.

Earnest Anderson is ill at his

Ross) said relief will have to come through federal aid, state aid or both white, were reported in satisfactory.

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The daughter of the both white of the both w Earnest Anderson is ill at his through federal aid, state aid or factory condition at Bethesda Navhigher real estate taxes. Rep. lactory condition at Bethesda Nav ducted a short business meeting.

> 40-50 per cent because of the preseleft a restaurant when one of the sure on real estate taxes, now Negro youths shouted: "What did you say about us?"

About 125 attended the session. The servicmen replied they had when his car went out of control Local superintendents and school said nothing and another Negro cn Ohio 44. Parsons was thrown board presidents are conferring shouted: "One of us can take care from the vehicle, the State Highwith Ware. Then they set up study of both of you." A few minutes way Patrol reported. groups to gather facts on local later they were attacked. Whitt school systems. State represental suffered a broken ankle.

bers of the education committees 100 PERSONS FLEE FIRE on the Legislature, will attend the CLEVELAND (AP)-About 100

the November meetings to attend blaze and helped evacuate occupants of 40 suites. Only injury was a broken ankle suffered by a woman who fell when she tripped CLEVELAND (AP) - Lorenzo on a fire hose. The fire depart-Hinkle, 43, and his wife, Mabel, mnt's damage estimate was \$35, 38, were found dead early today 000.

here. He was shot in the head; TOT DROWNS IN TUB

CINCINNATI (AP)-Paul David Riddell Hall, 17 months old, ap. Police said it appeared to be parently drowned in a bathtub at murder and suicide. The Hinkles' his home Friday night, police retwo children, Hilda, 18, and Della, ported. Officers said a friend of This program honors the first 13, were away when two relatives the boy's mother put the youngster in the tub and left him briefly.



TODAY THRU NEXT THURSDAY

Features Begin-Sat. and Sun. at 2:15, 5:30, 8:40 P. M. Mon, Thru Thurs. (One Show) Shorts 7:30, Feature 8:00 P. M.



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Chamber of Commerce Easter egg and prizes will be awarded chil- register by calling the Salem City estimated at \$100,000. Lightning hunt will be conducted at 2:30 dren finding specially marked eggs. Heath Department at ED 7-8543. was blamed for starting the blaze p.m. Sunday at Firestone Park. The contest will be in two age This is the third class for expect- in a haymow of the barn which Jim Hum, chairman, said more groups, for children aged one ant mothers to be sponsored by contained 70 tons of hay, 10 tons than 1,000 eggs will be concealed through four, and for those aged Nurses Alumnae Association of of straw and grain.

Chou, who arrived Friday for a Grace United Church and the ceived. four-day state visit before meet- Church of the Nazarene will have ing with Indian Prime Minister their early services at 6 a.m. The Nehru in New Delhi, had little to First Methodist, Jerusalem Luthdiscuss with U Nu in the way of eran, Zion Hill and First Christian Churches have scheduled sunrise

The two countries have been Bible Church has its early meettossing bouquets at each other ing set for 7 a.m. since partial settlement of their long-standing border argument

with Red China.

Himalayas.

William M. Ware, Cleveland

Kenneth Creasy (R-Delaware) suggested the state might boost its Anacostia Naval Air Station.

share of school operating costs to Police said the couples had just

about a mile south of here Friday

persons were led to safety early At local meetings in the fall, today when fire swept through the groups will discuss "What Do We first two floors of a four - story Want From Our Schools?" (in brick apartment here. The fire October) and "How Do We Get started in the basement from un-What We Want?" (November), determined cause

They also will elect delegates at About 50 firemen fought the

Barbara Burkalo.

READER'S GUILD will meet

Tuesday with Mrs. Lee Bookwalter

high school. The play was directed

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) -

Arthur L. Parsons, 81, of Burton

Twp. (Geauga County), was killed

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Expectant Mothers Course Will Begin

Wednesday evening in the Hannah

five through nine. Members of the Salem City Hospital, Salem City A herd of 100 pure-bred registerbert Ferrall, Earl Corey and Jack pitals Auxiliary.

ALL BUT ONE OF the local cey, city health nurse, said. She reports that women who attended the previous courses have expressed appreciation for the benefits re-

Films supplement the lessons which are taught by the staff personnel of the Central Clinic, City Hospital and City Health Depart-

The course, which begins Wednesday, will continue for six con-PROSPECTIVE DONORS for secutive weeks from 7 to 9 p.m.

are offered the services of the Three Canton Men

with concealing stolen property in The club met Tuesday at the At Friday's session, delegates Nehru already has expressed American Legion Home with 31 Mrs. William Goldsmith, Phillip Mrs. Mary Fry spent Monday concluded that Ohio's tax structure will be hard pressed to meet will produce any immediate solu-ture will be hard pressed to meet will produce any immediate solu-attending their first meeting-Mrs. 30, and George V. Jacobs, 30, were Mrs. John Young and Mrs. John the billion-dollars-a-year budget tion to their dispute over 51,000 Winifred Barber and Mrs. Sandy free under \$5,000 bond each pendthe evening included Mrs. Ann

Three robbers tied up the Dold-Kinnear, Mrs. Harriet Hokanson, smiths with sheets, blew open a Mrs. Lois Zarnosky and Mrs. safe and fled with about \$250 in cash and a quantity of jewels.

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Louisville Barn Burns, Loss Is Extensive

Expectant mothers, who have ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) - 4 90 not yet enrolled in the new par- by 40-foot barn on the Weaverdale enthood class, which will begin on Farms near Louisville burned to COLUMBIANA — Annual Junior in the area near the bathhouse, E. Mullins Nurses Home, may still the ground Friday night with loss

committee assisting Hum are Ro- Health Department and Salem Hos- eq Holstein cattle were saved, but four calves were lost, along with The information received in the a tractor, truck and other equipcourse of study supplements but ment. Dr. Harry Weaver of Aldoes not take the place of that re- liance, owner of the 225-acre farm ceived from the mother's own pri- which supplies milk to an Alliancevate physician, Mrs. Elizabeth Stalarea dairy, estimated the loss.

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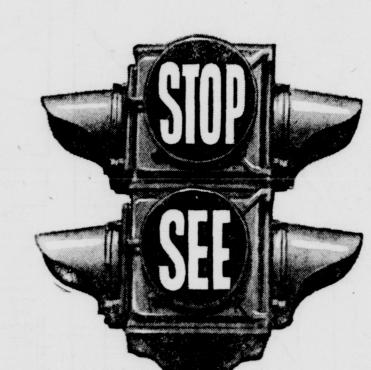
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